



YOUTH SAVED IN ICY RESCUE

Arthur Boutiette, 14, of Woonsocket, R.I., is pulled from ice-crusted Blackstone River Sunday after he and a companion were pitched into water when their small boat upset. The companion, Ronald L'Heu-

reux, 16, also of Woonsocket, drowned in attempt to rescue Arthur, who does not swim. The dramatic picture was taken by Joseph L. Corriveau, an amateur photographer from Meriden, Conn.

\$5 Car License Boost Endorsed In Committee

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press

A proposed \$5 increase in Nebraska's motor vehicle license fees received 5-2 endorsement Monday from the Legislature's Public Works Committee.

The approval was accorded LB469, which in original form called for levy of a special \$5-per-motor vehicle "paving use fee," principally to help pay for improvement of state highways within the city limits of the state's 24 largest cities.

Amendments proposed by the Nebraska County Officials Association and adopted 7-0 make the \$5 an addition to and part of the motor vehicle license fee, hiking the overall fee to \$13. The change was designed to ease book-

keeping problems in county treasurers' offices.

Witness Parade

Fourteen witnesses, armed with charts and figures, paraded before the committee to support the measure.

Former Gov. Robert Crosby, Lincoln attorney who directed the 90-minute presentation, said the bill provides "a happy point of compromise between the cities on one side and the counties on the other side."

He mentioned the recurring conflict between cities and counties over distribution of highway user tax revenues. He said that if LB469 is passed, "I believe I can assure you there will be no fight between cities and counties this session."

The only opposition wit-

nesses were L. Nelson Bartunek of Lincoln, and Elton Berck of Lincoln, representing the Farmers Union.

Berck urged the committee to revise the distribution formula under the bill on the grounds "it tends to levy a tax on rural areas to build city streets which the farmer will never use."

Bartunek objected to applying the same \$5 rate to trucks as to passenger cars, and termed it "just a poll tax" on passenger cars.

Keith Andresen, representing the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, said he neither favored nor opposed the measure but noted that it would have the effect of increasing the license fee in Omaha to \$21, and in Lincoln to \$17. These figures include the \$8 wheel tax levied in Omaha and the \$4 similar tax in Lincoln.

\$4 Million Yearly

Witnesses said the \$5 per vehicle would bring in an estimated \$4,011,000 per year.

Ten per cent (or 50 cents) would be earmarked for roads to and within parks and recreation areas, yielding an estimated \$401,000 per year.

Of the remaining \$4.50, 40% or \$1.80 (yielding an estimated \$1,444,000 per year) would go into a state highway urban fund to be expended on state highways located within the city limits of the 24 cities in Nebraska of more than 5,000 population.

The remaining 60% (\$2.70 per vehicle or an estimated \$2,166,000 per year) would go to the political subdivision in which the tax is collected. This yield breakdown was estimated at \$800,000 to the counties, \$510,000 to cities under 5,000 population, and \$856,000 to the larger cities.

Copters May Base On Carrier Near Viet Nam

Washington (AP)—The Army may ask for an aircraft carrier as a base for its fleet of helicopters in South Viet Nam, it was reported Monday.

The Army's Air Force has expanded rapidly in recent years and the service has advocated that still more planes

CPPD Offer Called Sound By Wagener

Frederick Wagener of Lincoln, president of Consumers Public Power District, said Monday that he believes CPPD's proposal to operate the city's electric utility is "a very sound and workable plan."

The proposal is "the only practical solution that has been offered on the Lincoln situation," he said.

"Operating agreements have been in effect between Consumers and several of the communities we serve and they are highly satisfactory."

See story on Page 6.

Livingston Merchant Visits French Chief; Called Courtesy Call

Paris (AP)—Livingston Merchant, special U. S. Negotiator on a multinational nuclear force, called on Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville Monday.

French sources described the meeting as a courtesy call. Merchant arrived last week to discuss a multinational North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force with various European leaders. France has been hostile to the idea.

Tax Deadline

File request for extension of time by Feb. 28 or file personal property schedule by Mar. 1—Adv.



Marriage bill ...

... See Page 7

Voting machines ...

... See Page 15

VETO BOOMERANGS

—PUBLIC HEALTH—

Cigaret Danger Label Advances

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Legislation to label all packages of cigarettes with the warning that they "will endanger human health" was advanced to the floor of the Unicameral Monday by a 5-2 vote of the Public Health Committee.

The director of the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases teamed with University of Nebraska football star Bill "Thunder" Thornton in leading testimony in support of the measure.

"I am tired of seeing my patients gasp out their life," Dr. Henry Lemon of Omaha told the committee.

The bill, LB368, Dr. Lemon said, will be "a step forward in the ultimate control of cancer of the lung."

'Cut Death Rate'

A reduction in excessive cigarette smoking would also "significantly reduce" the death rate of coronary artery diseases, he declared.

"This is not a matter of morals," Dr. Lemon pointed out. "It is a matter of the science of health. If we label dangerous drugs, then we should so label cigarettes."

Thornton told the committee that scientific research "has proved that cigarette smoking leads to considerable damage to the tissues and lining of the lungs."

If such danger exists, he declared, then "every person in Nebraska should be aware of it. This is not meant to scare smokers ... but it would aid greatly in letting a boy or girl decide whether to smoke."

The measure — introduced by Sen. T. C. Reeves of Central City — also attracted the support of the Merrick County Medical Society.

Dr. John Campbell, president of the society, said research proves "a definite causal relationship between smoking and lung cancer."

Such evidence, he said, is "based on solid scientific and medical grounds."

Reeves cited a number of medical studies which drew the conclusion that cigarettes contribute to lung cancer, respiratory diseases and heart conditions.

In 1930, he said, 2,400 Americans died from lung cancer. In 1961, there were 37,500 such fatalities.

"No Moral Conscience" Reeves declared. "They never concern themselves with the suffering and misery which is the aftermath of the cigarette habit."

Representatives of 4 Nebraska cigarette wholesale firms opposed the bill, stating that scientific research connecting cigarettes with lung

cancer is both inconclusive and contradictory.

Labeling of their product, they said, would be unfair and discriminatory.

"No one has ever proved that cigarette smoking causes cancer," Edward Zorkowski of Omaha told the committee.

"Labeling would mislead the public about a scientific question not yet settled."

Safflower Slash

In other action, the committee killed on a 4-2 vote LB413, permitting the use of safflower oil rather than milk fat in ice cream products. Heard earlier, the bill had been heavily opposed by the dairy industry.

Also killed 4-2 was LB453, providing for furnishing of a free copy of vital statistic records in certain hardship cases.

Advanced without opposition were LB237, providing compulsory isolation of recalcitrant tuberculosis patients, and LB363, eliminating provisions for transcript of specified Health Department appeal proceedings.

Heard and advanced 5-0 was LB529, exempting volunteer firemen from liability in performance of their duty.

LB355, which would limit operation of X-ray equipment and provide for at least two years of preparatory study, was opposed by podiatrists, chiropractors, osteopaths, the Nebraska Society of X-Ray Technicians, dentists and veterinarians. It was held for further study.

Pope John To Speak

Vatican City, (UPI)—Pope John XXIII will address Roman Catholics throughout the world by radio to mark the opening of Lent, the Vatican announced.

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday agreed to make no changes in Lincoln's beer and liquor license policy except for the recently-annexed West O area.

During a special meeting, council members informally decided any further liberalization of city policy should be left up to the new council which takes office in May.

However, the council proposed that 3 beer licenses on West O, acquired by city annexation, be left in status quo another year.

Two In Use

Two are the Hiway Tavern



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Rockefeller To Address Hruska Fete

By The Associated Press

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be principal speaker April 6 at a dinner in Omaha honoring Republican Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, it was announced Monday.

Morris E. Jacobs, general chairman of the dinner, said Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader, will attend along with the following senators:

Gordon Allott, Colorado; Frank Carlson, Kansas; Carl Curtis, Nebraska; Peter Dominick, Colorado; Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa; Thurston B. Morton, Kentucky; Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota; James B. Pearson, Kansas; Millard Simpson, Wyoming and Milton R. Young, North Dakota.

Members of the House scheduled to attend will include minority leader Charles Halleck of Indiana, Leslie E. Arends of Illinois and Joseph Martin Jr. of Massachusetts. Sen. Hruska will be honored for 10 years service in Congress.

Council Stands Pat On Beer

... WEST O LICENSES LEFT IN STATUS QUO

at 300 West P and Jack's

Steak House at 620 West O.

The third license, formerly located at Capitol Beach, is held by S. E. Copple, but is not presently operating.

The West O "status quo" policy for existing licenses

cy of beer and liquor license containment in the downtown police foot-patrol area.

However, council discussion indicated that as only a few months remain before the new license year beginning May 1, no changes should be made now as to broad policy.

It was suggested the new council would review present policy after May 20 and could make any changes well in advance of the license year beginning May 1, 1964.

Acquisition of the West O beer licenses will increase the city's number to 53.

The council has had under consideration the possibility of liberalizing Lincoln's poli-

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State's Basin Power Advantages Told

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Advantages of the Missouri River Basin Power Pool to Nebraskans were detailed by a U.S. Department of Interior official at the 27th annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association.

Milton Chase, told delegates Monday the pool was still in the planning stage, but offered the chance to its members (present users of Bureau of Reclamation power) to "think big" in terms of future power facilities, and the possibility of future low-cost power sources.

Chase pointed out that future generation plants built anywhere in the federal transmission system would have the possibility of serv-



Chase

ing customers anywhere along the transmission line. It enlarges facility size and also the area where a pool member may wish to build a generation facility—allowing construction outside the service area to utilize favorable fuel sources.

The pool, Chase said, was formed to meet needs of present consumers of federal power, whose requirements will outgrow present federal sources by 1965.

The organization conducted surveys determining that Missouri River Basin customers could best meet future power shortages by combining their efforts to produce the entire needed power for the entire pool area at a single site, utilizing the lowest cost fuel source and the efficiency of a large-capacity plant.

Unique Peak He noted that Nebraska was alone in requiring its peak power load in the summer months, while other states in the area had winter peaks.

Richard Wood, assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Administra-



McVey Wood

tion power program, urged the rural power officials to keep a close watch on legislation now pending in the Unicameral, "one cloud of uncertainty hanging over the future."

He told the delegates to weigh the effect of proposed legislation to preserve the 4 fundamentals of the rural electric program: low-cost financing; low-cost power supply; territorial protection, and control by rural consumers.

Wood also defended the 2% REA loan interest rate which

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 15th at N. HE-2-1209.—Adv.

some critics have called "unrealistic" and others branded as "a subsidy."

"When we look at the financial operations of our borrowers here in Nebraska, we get a better understanding of why Congress made 2% money available to do the job you are doing and still have to do," he said explaining that more than 9% of operating revenues of Nebraska borrowers went to pay interest on the REA 2% loans, while only 6.1% of power companies' operating revenues went to pay interest on long-term debt.

Fred McVey of the REA electric farming branch told the rural power officials that "today we have the knowledge and technology—if we would only apply it—to put the electric heating program to work for us."

Paul Ogier, president of the Nebraska REA, told delegates that to achieve results in legislation, "we have to work with other power organizations in the state, or we may have to take what they want to give us."

(Another story on Page 16)

French Facing Extended Drain

... TO AFRICAN NATIONS

Brussels, Belgium (AP)—The French veto of Britain's entry into the European Common Market boomeranged Monday. President De Gaulle's people may feel the jolt in a continued drain of money to former French possessions in Africa.

Resentment among France's 5 fellow members at exclusion of the British showed up in the assignment of lower ranking officials to a two-day meeting of the Common Market's ruling agency, the council of ministers.

The only full-fledged cabinet member on hand at the first session was Luxembourg's foreign minister, Eugene Schaus. It was his turn to be chairman. The British-French issue cropped up early. Delegates emerging from the session called the atmosphere glacial.

The key topic scheduled Tuesday is establishment of a date for signing of a new treaty of trade and aid with 18 African states, all but two of them former French colonies.

Development

The pact was to have been signed this week, and the French want it badly. It provides a 6-nation \$730 million development fund, some of which would go to replace the subsidies French consumers now pay to African coffee and banana growers in the form of high prices. The fund would also help to tie the former French empire closer to Europe.

But both Italy and the Netherlands made plain that they would not sign at this time. They are expected to go on record formally Tuesday. The ceremony seems likely now to be deferred at least until the end of May, when both the Italians and the Dutch will have elected new parliaments.

The opposition was reported to have angered French ambassador Jean Marc Boegner. Informed sources quoted him as saying "this will be un-

fortunate for the Common Market."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is due here to take over from Boegner in the closing session.

Resolution The question of Britain's participation in the Common Market came up Monday because the European parliament at Strasbourg has addressed a resolution on the case to the Common Market Commission, a 9-man board with a large voice in community policy.

It asked the commission to present a report on the long negotiations about British membership to the next session of the council. The report, which already exists as a confidential draft, is believed to favor British entry.

Boegner was reported to have attacked the resolution as having no legal basis. Delegates quoted him as pointing out that the negotiations with Britain were carried on by responsible cabinet ministers, the commissioners sitting in only as observers.

Ignore It Boegner said France will ignore the resolution and its consequences — that is, the report.

Dutch Ambassador Dirk Spierenburg opposed him sharply. He said he wanted the report made and that he wanted to discuss both the report and a second Strasbourg resolution at the next meeting of the ministers in Paris. The second Strasbourg resolution calls for regular consultations between the Common Market members and Britain on all business of British interest.

Alfred Mueller-Armack, the West German representative endorsed the Dutch position.

Walter Hallstein, the chairman of the commission, said the report will be ready in time. That means this week.

So. Pacific Rail Clerks Call Strike

San Francisco (UPI)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Monday set 8 p.m. CST Tuesday for a 7-state strike against the Southern Pacific Railroad in a dispute over jobs eliminated by automation.

Unless last-ditch mediatory efforts by U.S. government representatives lead to a quick settlement, the clerks will shut down Southern Pacific operations in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas.

A strike would idle 50,000 persons — 11,000 clerks and 39,000 other Southern Pacific employees.

William McGovern, vice president of the union, and James Weaver, Southern Pacific unit chairman of the brotherhood, announced the strike plan.

Their action followed nearly 3 weeks of day-to-day delays while federal mediator Frank O'Neill tried to bring the parties to agreement.

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JFK Will Support 'Whatever Necessary' To Get Tax Slash

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy said Monday he will support "whatever is necessary" to get a 3-year tax cut of at least \$10 billion.

Kennedy even indicated he would accept a \$13.6-billion rate cut and the complete scrapping of his proposals to partly offset lower rates through changes in the tax laws.

The President went much further than ever before in revealing the length to which he might go to win passage of a 1963 tax cut. Appearing at a symposium on economic growth, sponsored by the American Bankers Association, Kennedy said:

"I would say the important thing is to get the bill this year. Whatever is necessary to get that bill, I would support."

Kennedy's remarks came during an unscheduled question-and-answer session after he delivered a major address on tax policy.

The address itself was a sharply worded reply to those who have attacked his top priority tax package because it comes at a time of rising federal deficit and a growing national debt.

Kennedy's most significant statements came, however, in the question session that followed. These were some of his major points:

—The administration still believes that 3-year rate cuts of \$13.6 billion should be coupled with changes in special tax benefits that would reduce the net tax cut to \$10.2 billion.

—However, if Congress wants to scrap the proposed benefit changes, Kennedy would like the rate cuts scaled down to about \$10 billion.

—At the same time, the President said, Congress might decide to accept the full \$13.6 billion of rate cuts without taking any offsetting action. Perhaps significantly, he did not couple this statement with any hint of overriding objections.

—"If we are going to err," he said, "I would certainly err on the side of a large enough tax cut—not to go through this laborious, painful procedure . . . and then bring forth a mouse." He expressed a fear that Congress might pass a tax cut of less than \$10 billion and suggested this would be inadequate.

Kennedy's clarification of his position came on the 50th anniversary of the income tax amendment to the Constitution. It coincided with release of an Associated Press survey which showed that any prospective income tax cut already has been eroded by increased Social Security taxes and higher postal rates, and is threatened still further by prospective increases in state and local taxes.

Specifically, the new Social Security taxes and postal rates are expected to take \$2.7 billion from the public's pockets—more than a quarter of the projected \$10.3 billion net income tax reduction. State tax increases totaling around \$2.5 billion are up for consideration this year and many municipal increases almost certainly are in the making.



WELCOME SETS MOM DANCING

Mrs. Sarah Jean Olchon, center, dances with another woman train passenger when her sailor-son, John, right, meets her at San Diego, Calif., depot with a brass band. The son is a musician at the

San Diego naval training center. He enlisted 15 band buddies to welcome his mother on her arrival from Youngstown, Ohio, to visit him and his expectant wife.

Court Rules Negroes Convicted Unjustly

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that 187 Negroes were convicted unjustly on breach of the peace charges filed after they demonstrated on South Carolina's capitol grounds against racial segregation.

The reversal of the conviction means the Negroes can not be tried again in the 1961 case. All have been free on bail.

The tribunal mentioned some specific situations where police can break up demonstrations but said the circumstances in this case were different. Thus, it did not appear to set any new rule of how far police may go in preserving order.

The lone dissenter in the 8-1 decision, Justice Tom C. Clark, put a broad interpretation on the majority's ruling, saying:

"To say that the police may not intervene until the riot has occurred is like keeping out the doctors until the patient dies. I cannot subscribe to such a doctrine."

Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for the majority, said South Carolina infringed on the Negroes' "constitutionally protected rights of free speech, free assembly and freedom to petition for redress of their grievances."

"They were convicted on evidence which showed no more than that the opinions which they were peaceably expressing were sufficiently opposed to the views of the majority of the community to attract a crowd and necessitate police protection," Stewart said.

"The 14th amendment does not permit a state to make criminal the peaceful expression of unpopular views."

In Columbia, S.C., the Rev. I. Dequincey Newman, leader of the demonstration, said "we are very happy to find out that we did not commit the crimes with which we were charged."

A South Carolina assistant attorney general, Everett Brandon, said "we agree with Mr. Justice Clark and appreciate his dissenting opinion."

Aside from the South Carolina case, the Supreme Court handed down only one other decision Monday of significance. It ordered the U.S. circuit court in New Orleans to rehear the appeal of Leo Bearden, the first man convicted in this county as an airplane hijacker.

The tribunal said Bearden or his attorney should be given a chance to argue his case to the same extent as accorded the U.S. attorney who prosecuted him. The decision was by an 8-0 margin with Justice Byron R. White, former assistant attorney general, not participating.

Bearden now is serving a life term in prison for hijacking a Continental Air Lines Boeing 707 jet over New Mexico Aug. 3, 1961. He and his son, Cody then 16, ordered the pilot at gun point to fly to Cuba.

The pilot said he did not have enough fuel. So the jet landed at El Paso, Tex., where police overpowered the Beardens after they had been in control of the plane for 9 hours.

How the wise investor acquires stocks and bonds (and what the beginner may do wrong)

There are many ways to go about investing in stock. But probably only one way that's thoroughly sensible. Begin with your own goals. You may want to own stock primarily to have extra income from dividends. Or your main interest may be in stock that seems to have good possibilities for growth in value. If safety is your goal, you may be more interested in high quality bonds.

The beginner sometimes takes a hazardous route. The veteran usually takes a wiser one.

Beginner: Hears about a "good thing" from his wife's uncle and off he goes. It's important, he feels, to buy the stock immediately—before other people in on the "tip" lift the price out of sight.

Veteran: Selects investments carefully. Goes after facts. What does the company sell? What is its recent record? What dividend has it been paying? How much is it likely to earn per share? Anything new?

To get this—and other—information he probably asks the help of his Member Firm broker. Then he weighs the risk, well aware that a stock is only as good as the company. That stock and bond prices go both down and up. That dividends or interest may be omitted.

Beginner: Invests all the money he can dig up.

Veteran: Apportion his income carefully. Makes sure living expenses come first. Has made provision for any emergency that might bring sudden large expenses. Considers how much of the rest he might reasonably invest.

Beginner: Is unaware of the real differences between brokers.

Veteran: Realizes that a no broker firm is infallible. But he also knows that if he selects a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange he will have available to him useful experience and knowledge from a firm subject to the regulations of the Exchange. And that the firm's Registered Representatives have had to meet Exchange qualifications for knowledge of the securities business.

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HIKING ALONG TOGETHER

Rep. Frank Clark, D-Pa., walks on the Capitol grounds Monday with Alvin (Mote) Bergman after the 75-year-old veteran hiker completed his 300-mile walk from Ambridge, Pa., to Washington. Bergman claims to have walked 325,000 miles in his lifetime.

New Problem For Future—Why Can't Johnny Listen?

New York (AP)—Slip that new novel into the scanner. Lie back, close your eyes. And read.

That restful arrangement—reading with your eyes shut—came a step nearer to reality Monday with the demonstration of a new "seeing" machine.

It already can read numbers in ordinary print. And Ted W. Helweg, a Radio Corporation of America official, said work is going on to refine the device so it can master the alphabet.

The development, he said, points toward the building of a universal machine which could read anything intelligible, including handwritten material.

The prospect raises all kinds of novel possibilities. For instance:

Driving along the highway, and keeping your eyes on the road, while at the same time, with your scanner-speaker plugged in your ears, reading a book of ancient history. You won't even need an extra pillow or overhead light while reading in bed.

And the machine promises to be a whizz of a reader.

The precursor demonstrated Monday—called "The RCA Videocan"—can read numerals at the rate of 1,500 of them per second from data cards moving past its "eye."

It's so fast the human eye sees only a blur—and probably things would have to be slowed down a bit for transmitting the information to our comparatively sluggish brains.

For the moment, however, the machine is intended for speeding up preparation of card for computers.

Helweg said the Videocan is the first machine capable of registering information in ordinary print.

It is expected to provide new automation economies through elimination of the need for extra typing operations to reproduce information for computers on punch cards or in magnetic ink print—a slow process.

Helweg, manager of industrial marketing operations for RCA's Electronic Data Processing Division, said the Videocan could handle the billing of 100,000 customers in an hour's time.

The scanner tube traces across an individual character 8 to 16 times before deciding, after consultation with a memory circuit, what character it is "seeing." It then records the information.

An automatic control adjusts the "eye" when poor printing causes a fade-out of the image.

Once it learns the ABC's, it could probably even read that 5th carbon you got of the round-robin family letter from Cousin Lucy.

Thief Can't Quit

Milan, Italy, (UPI)—Gaetano Sigona, 21 jailed on a charge of trying to steal a policeman's bicycle, was charged later with stealing \$1.40 from a fellow prisoner.

RETIRE in LINCOLN

Retirement type apartment living WITH NO INVESTMENT

1 and 2 bedroom new apartments. Call or write Herb Jordan 1644 Washington

Castro Predicts Better Times, Rations Clothes

Havana (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro Monday coupled an announcement of clothes rationing with a prediction of "better times" ahead for shortage-plagued Cubans.

Making his second speech in 48 hours, Castro gave his Communist government a pat on the back for what he described as its accomplishments and said things are getting better all the time.

Speaking slowly and in an abstract manner for more than two hours, Castro limited his usual attack against the United States to the observation that "imperialists" wanted to smash his revolution "to implant prostitution in Cuba."

He bitterly attacked Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt for the second time in as many days as a "reactionary" and, in passing, also scored Nicaragua's President Luis A. Somoza and Paraguay's President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Castro repeated his prediction of last Friday that capitalism cannot survive but admitted that it might be "50, 100 or, perhaps, 300 years" before his words come true.

As if to offset the announcement of new rationing measures, Castro said today's shortages "are fruits of the past . . . one day we shall reap the fruits of the present."

Drugs and baby foods received from the United States as ransom merchandise for last December's release of some 1,300 Cuban invasion prisoners began to appear on the market. As with almost every product in Cuba, they were rationed.

The steamer, Priamos, chartered by the American Red Cross, started unloading of an estimated 2,300 tons of foodstuffs, medicines and medical equipment.

The Priamos' cargo brought past the half-way mark the \$53-million total pledged by private American contributors in goods and merchandise for the release of the captives.

The Priamos is the fourth freighter used to transport ransom goods to Cuba. Unlike its predecessors, however, it will not return to the U.S. with political refugees. The ship is scheduled to head for Costa Rica for a banana cargo.

School Lunch

Wednesday

Toasted cheese sandwich
Green beans
Celery sticks
Orange pieces
Fruit bars
Milk

ADVERTISEMENT

Many Physicians Stop Smoking . . .

PARIS: (Feb. 24) Centre de Propagande Anti-Tabac reports: 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking, thanks to a new formula (Pronicotyl) which reduces the urge to smoke. Those who wish information about this new method of breaking the tobacco habit may receive a free Brochure (as long as the supply lasts) by sending their name and address to Anti-Tobacco Center of America, 386 Fifth Ave., Dept. 75C4, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Policeman Slays Jap Prowler

Torun Tanigai, was shot when he refused to heed orders from the air policeman to halt.

It was the first case on record in Japan in which an alleged pilferer had been killed while trespassing on a U. S. base.

The Air Force said the shooting occurred after Tanigai and an alleged accomplice, Tshiji Akama, 22, were spotted prowling about a supply building on the base early Monday by Staff Sgt. Roger S. Davidson of the 421st Air Police Squadron who was making a routine patrol.

Davidson, who speaks fluent Japanese, ordered the men to come out of hiding. Tanigai came out with his arms raised but broke into flight when a second patrol car came to the scene, the Air Force said.

Davidson fired one shot at the fleeing man after ordering him several times to halt, the announcement said. The bullet entered Tanigai's upper left arm and passed through his body.

The Air Force said both Tanigai and his surviving colleague were found in possession of stolen U. S. government property.

Japanese police and the U. S. air police began a joint investigation of the incident. No charges were expected to be filed against Davidson but a Japanese court official said that, in any case, the United States has jurisdiction under the U.S.-Japanese administrative agreement because the incident occurred while the sergeant was on duty.

It's Spring all year inside the YELLOW PAGES

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WALT
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4-Year-Old 5th Weekend Death

By The Associated Press
A 4-year old Omaha boy died early Monday and 4 other weekend deaths raised Nebraska's toll to 42, or 8 more than at this time last year.

Edward E. Brewer, 4, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Saturday evening.

A companion, Ava Vaughn, 8, said she was holding the little boy's hand when he suddenly broke away and ran into the street.

The youngster was struck by an auto driven by Roy Williams, 32, Omaha.

Other weekend fatalities, all previously reported, were:
Diane Kleine, 16, Omaha.
Donald F. Graham, 32, Hartington.
Clarice Graham, 32, wife of Donald.
Tricia Gallagher, 8, Gothenburg.

Chain Stores Meat Buying Probe Urged

Washington (AP)—A congressional investigation of meat marketing, including the role played by chain stores, was suggested Monday by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

Noting that chain groceries are the largest buyers of meat, Curtis said their economic power exceeds that of

Nebraska News

cattlemen, feeders, farmers and the packing industry combined.

"It might be well for the Congress to investigate the marketing of meat and the impact of the chain store on the same," Curtis said. "It would be interesting to know what the Department of Agriculture is doing about it. Thousands of our farm families would welcome such an investigation."

Curtis said he was reliably informed that meat buyers for large chain grocery firms approach packing companies and inform them how much they will pay for meat. He added:

"The question is not asked, what is the seller's price. If the price offered by the chains does not appeal to the packer, the potential buyer merely walks out and the chain store features something else as its leader in the retail business."

"This in turn forces the packers to beat down the price to the farmers, ranchers and feeders or the business will be lost to imports or other protein products."

Curtis said these reports had reached him from "many sources over a period of many months." He added:

"It is not a charge made by radical individuals or radical groups. It is an opinion held by many well-qualified conservative individuals who know the picture and have the interest of agriculture at heart."

Beatrice Aids Viet Nam

Washington — The Agency for International Development reported that the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co. of Beatrice supplied \$8,988 worth of pumps and accessories sent South Vietnam under a U.S.-financed foreign aid development project.

York Growers Back State Unit, Favoring LB711

Henderson (AP)—Support for the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association and LB711 in the Legislature has been voiced by John Doell, chairman of the York County unit of the association.

LB711 would set up a feed grains commission.

Doell said there is no truth in a report that the York County group is mutinying from the state ranks of the NFGGA. He said recent criticism leveled at state feed grain leadership has been made only by W. H. Otto of Bradshaw.

Doell said Otto is "a member but not an officer of the York County Feed Grain Growers Association and not in position to give any official statement regarding York County activities."

Ogallala To CSU

Ogallala — Ray M. Wainwright, Ogallala consulting engineer, has been appointed professor of electrical engineering at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He was also recently named corrosion consultant for a Spokane, Wash., hydroelectric utility.

Action Against Omaha VFW Post Awaits Court Hearing

David City (AP)—State Department Commander William Tomek of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Monday he will take no action on the status of Omaha Aviation Post 1729 until after a court hearing on a charge against the post commander.

Police raided the club Feb. 11 and arrested the commander, Melvin L. Brown, in connection with what was alleged to be an "immodest exhibition." The entertainer and two others also were charged.

Tomek said that after a 3-hour meeting among members of his staff and post officials Sunday it was decided to postpone action until after the hearing.

He said until Sunday he knew only what he had seen on television and read in the papers.

"As was pointed out previously, as a group who profess Americanism, and its institutions, a man is presumed innocent until found guilty. So here it is our hope that Melvin Brown and Aviation Post 1729 are found innocent," Tomek said.

He added that should Brown and the post be found guilty "undoubtedly swift and immediate disciplinary action will take place."

Tomek added that in coming to this decision to await the court hearing, he had only one side of the story. "I do not have the police side of this so I'm in no position to make a decision as to disciplinary action at this time," he said.

Tomek added that under the constitution and by-laws of

No Charges Filed In Girl's Death

Omaha (AP)—Deputy County Attorney William Ryan said Monday the investigation of the death of 5-year-old Debara Braddock of Omaha has been closed and no charges will be filed.

"We don't have sufficient evidence to file a charge," Ryan said.

Debara died in November of a skull fracture, body bruises and other injuries.

Ray E. Monical, 30, who lived at the same address, told police initially that the girl had fallen downstairs. Later he said he dropped the girl while playing.

Plans OK'd For \$90,500 Ogallala Muny Building

Ogallala (AP)—The Ogallala City Council, in special session, okayed plans for a \$90,500 municipal building.

The price tag is nearly \$35,000 less than a figure for plans submitted to the council late last year.

Mayor Don Lenker said he favors using construction materials befitting Ogallala's designation as Nebraska's "Cowboy Capital." The entranceway would have a figure of a cowboy on one side and an Indian on the other.

The one-story building, will house the water department, city clerk, police department, city engineer, council chamber and mayor's office which could be utilized by a city manager if and when such a system is adopted here.



Karen, Kay and Kathryn Doeschot, kindergartners at Tekamah, prepare their pictures for the Art Festival. The triplets are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doeschot. Mr. Doeschot is superintendent of schools at Tekamah.

Two-Alarm Fire Due To Wires Or Mishap

A fire at Glenn's Dads and Lads Clothing Store, 6132 Havelock, Monday afternoon was caused either by electrical wiring or by a human accident, according to Fire Chief Roscoe Benton.

The two-alarm fire origi-

nated in the receiving room of the store and burned "30 to 40 minutes before it was noticed and an alarm was turned in," said Benton.

Fire officials said Glen Woolery, of 2032 So. 45th, a worker in the store, discovered the fire and called the fire department. Woolery suffered a burn to his hand when he opened a door to the burning room.

Damage Extensive
According to officials, the fire did "extensive" damage to the receiving room and smoke damage to the entire store also was termed "extensive."

Benton said the fire was not actually large enough for a second alarm but the battalion chief called a second alarm basing his determination on the amount of smoke seen at the location and the fact that about 90% of the buildings in that block have apartments above them.

Benton said the battalion chief was right in turning in a second alarm due to the circumstances.

Man And Woman Face Lie Tests In Probe Of Rape

A 20-year-old Lincoln man accused of rape by an 18-year-old married neighbor was still being held by police Monday night. No charges have been filed yet.

A detective ran a lie-detector test on the man Monday and planned to run one on the woman before the case is turned over to the county attorney.

The woman claimed she was having a cup of tea with the accused man early Sunday morning in his apartment when he attacked her and raped her twice.

Auburnites' Son In Peace Corps

Auburn — Jim Rothert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothert, departed San Juan, P.R., in a group of 28 Peace Corps volunteers to assist the government of the Dominican Republic.

Fifth Peace Corps group to go to the Caribbean nation, the volunteers will work in rural areas to organize co-operatives and help develop those already underway.

After training 8 weeks at the Experiment in International Living at Putney, Vt., the group Rothert is in spent 6 weeks more in a Puerto Rico Peace Corps camp.

Tekamah's Art Festival Theme 'Farm Heritage'

Lincoln Star Special

Tekamah — "Our Farm Heritage" is the theme of this year's 14th annual Art Festival.

Sponsored by the Tekamah Chamber of Commerce, the event is scheduled for March 8, 9 and 10, at the City Auditorium.

Prior to the festival, all farmers of the area will be honored at a banquet March 8. Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison are expected to attend. Main speaker will be Dr. Robert N. Manley, history professor of the University of Nebraska, who will tell in words, pictures and folk songs "The History of Nebraska."

Judging entries, at the festival will be Warren A. Wolf, assistant professor of art at Midland College. Robert Johnston of Hastings College will speak on styrofoam art at a tea Sunday, March 10.

Ministers Confer At Norfolk Meet

Norfolk (AP)—The 3 day convention of Nebraska ministers sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Churches opened Monday at the Methodist Church in Norfolk.

Ministers from throughout the state are attending the convocation which ends Wednesday.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Warner Muir, pastor of the United Christian Church in Des Moines; Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan, and Dr. J. Bruce Behney, dean of the United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Gesell Installed Pastor Near Ogallala

Ogallala — A former Sterling man, the Rev. George G. Gesell, has been installed pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church 12 miles south of Ogallala.

The pastor served congregations in Colorado, Montana and North Dakota after graduating from Concordia College at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963

The Lincoln Star 3

Ogallala Votes To Rejoin League Of Municipalities

Ogallala (AP)—The Ogallala City Council has voted unanimously to rejoin the Nebraska League of Municipalities. The decision came after conferring with league representatives Tom Coffey and Robert Clark of Sidney.

Ogallala was one of the first Nebraska cities to withdraw last year after league attorneys filed a lawsuit challenging the validity of the constitutional amendment giving weight to area as well as population in legislative redistricting.

Ogallala and a host of other communities withdrew after the suit was filed without polling members.

The area amendment won overwhelming approval at the polls.

Sidney City Manager Tom Coffey, chairman of the league's legislative committee, told the Ogallala Council, "We have amended the by-laws so this can't happen again."

Bob Clark, member of the league's executive committee, told the Ogallala Council, Scottsbluff and Alliance are rejoining and if Ogallala comes back, McCook and others may come back when they realize such action that precipitated the mass resignations from the league last year cannot happen again under the bylaw revisions.

Coffey said membership ad-

vantages include a legislative bulletin, a full-time attorney on legislative matters, studies on municipal studies including pensions and salaries, and provides information concerning legal and accounting problems.

He noted that 121 bills are before the Legislature which affect communities. Coffey said, "Only 20 of these were initiated by the league. Some of the others are good, some bad. Each community doesn't have time to evaluate each bill—but the league can."

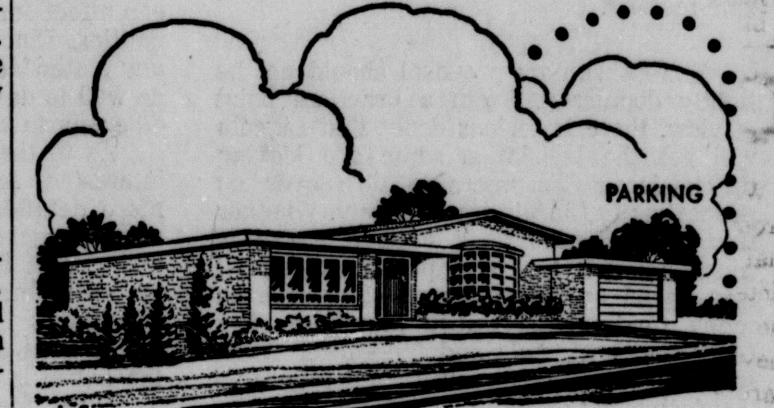
\$2,355 Due To Nebraskans As Mineral Share

Washington (AP)—Twenty-two states including Nebraska will receive government checks this week totaling \$19,894,255 as their share of the receipts from mineral leasing activities on federal lands within their borders during the last half of 1962. Nebraska gets \$2,355.

Minerals covered by the 1920 law which provides for state sharing in the receipts are oil, gas, potash, sodium, sulphur, coal and phosphate.

Feeders Day Set

North Platte—The annual Feeders Day at the North Platte Experiment Station will be held here April 4.



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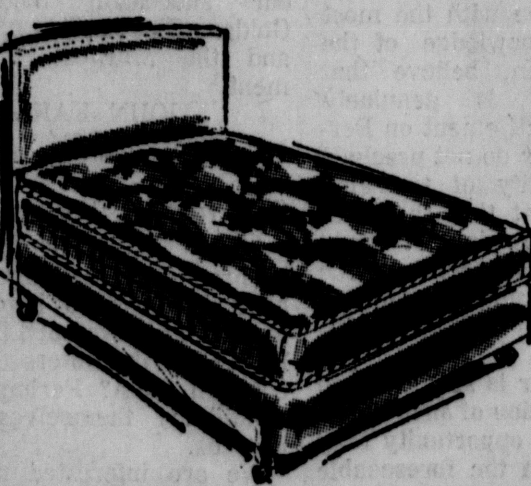
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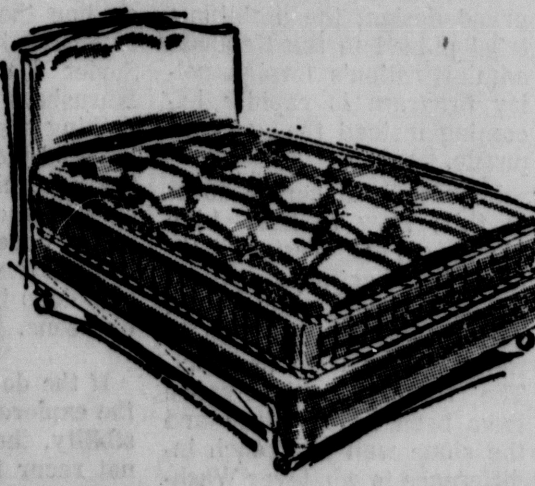
WHILE
THEY
LAST



Beige tweed plastic headboard, brackets and legs. Box spring and TEX-FLUFF mattress. Mis-matched ticks.

COMPLETE
TWIN SIZE

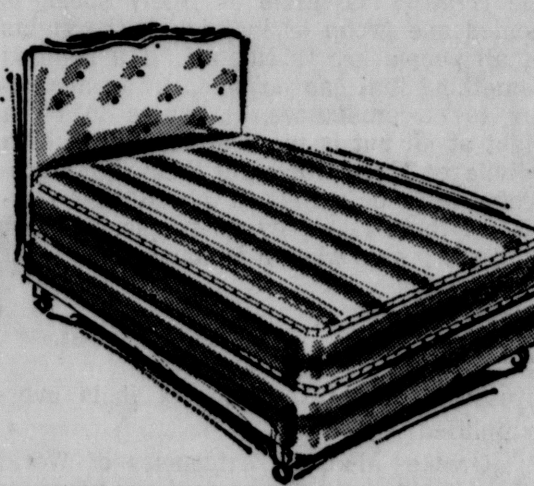
\$32



Assorted colored plastic headboards. Mis-matched innerspring mattress and box springs. Complete bed with Hollywood legs.

COMPLETE
TWIN SIZE

\$39



Medium density innerspring mattress with matching box spring. Beige plastic headboards. Complete bed with legs.

COMPLETE
TWIN SIZE

\$44



Firm density mattress and box spring. Tape edge border, tufted head-boards. Bed complete with legs.

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Consumers Counter-Offer

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Consumers Public Power District has now countered with an offer of its own to the plan suggested by certain Lincoln interests whereby the city would acquire the retail properties of Consumers in Lincoln. The Lincoln acquisition plan would be accomplished quickly under terms of a bill now in the Legislature. This measure would force Consumers to turn over its properties to Lincoln without any vote of the people.

Existing law calls for Consumers to turn over its operation here to the city in 1972, providing such action is approved by a vote of the people.

Waiting For
1972

Consumers' first preference, in its letter to the City Council, is to let the matter stand as now governed by existing law. This would mean Lincoln and Consumers would continue to operate as separate bodies until the question of ownership was decided in 1972. In one refinement of the present situation, Consumers proposes a joint City-Consumers District Board or Committee to direct and coordinate all efforts of both parties in Lincoln.

Two alternate proposals by Consumers appear to be very much alike. Both would involve Consumers operation on either a lease or contract basis of the present City Light Department operations. Plans there call for payment to the city of all income beyond current expenses on the city portion of the total operation and the city, in turn, to invest the funds in renewals, replacements and additions. The two plans would appear to give the city at least advisory authority in the field of rate-making.

All Consumers' plans aim at accomplishing one of the major objectives that has spurred all activity in this field recently—the elimination of duplication. The second major objective is to lower industrial rates and none of the Consumers plans appears to hold much promise here, with the possible exception of any city voice in rate-making.

The Consumers proposal should not be lightly dismissed. From a practical point of view, there is serious doubt that Lincoln will get the legislation some are looking for to force Consumers to turn over its properties to Lincoln immediately. Whether this legislation is good or bad, there is much about it that was premature and it was based on skimpy knowledge of even many fundamental utility principles. For Lincoln city officials and the Power Advisory Board to place all its eggs in this legislative basket would be a serious mistake and a disservice to the people of the community. If this legislation is to be pursued, the city should be more of an inter-

ested observer than an ardent proponent. To do otherwise could place Consumers and the city at such odds as to hamper all future efforts at a settlement and at a great deal of legal expense.

Now, the plans submitted by Consumers are not all by any means that the city might hope for. Consumers, in effect, proposes to acquire the Lincoln municipal operation for free and this is not exactly cricket, especially when Consumers hints at a handsome price for its properties should the shoe ever end up on the other foot. Secondly, the very limited voice Consumers proposes to give Lincoln, if any voice at all, is not enough. Perhaps no more voice can be given under existing law but Lincoln will certainly want to pursue this subject for the future.

Third, Consumers has not satisfactorily disposed of the question of what it intends to do in 1972 when the law would permit the city to vote on acquisition of all Consumers property. Consumers says it always has and still does intend to live by the requirements of the 1972 voting law. But to let the people vote is one thing and to do so without interference is another.

In balance, the Consumers offer is not at all a bad one. It must be remembered that it is only the opening salvo in what promises to be a lengthy discussion. The matter of rates is a subject that even the city itself has not yet decided. While industrial rates in Lincoln are higher than they might be and higher than Omaha, residential rates are lower.

We all want industry but nobody wants to subsidize it. Nobody subsidizes the wage earner and that's the way things should be. To arbitrarily cut industrial rates and raise residential rates would quite rightly bring down the wrath of the people on the city. Also, Consumers is tightly involved with a statewide operation and the outcome of things in Lincoln can affect some 200 other Nebraska municipalities. Lincoln cannot afford to subsidize any statewide power operation but it would do well to do as little damage as possible to other parts of the Consumers operation.

As to the 1972 vote, the city should be interested in securing from Consumers more detailed assurances of its intentions at that crucial time. In short, Lincoln needs to be alert to all developments and needs to begin immediately to plan for 1972. If Consumers is insincere or Lincoln cannot arrive at a desirable point in things, then the battle in 1972 could and would have to be joined, for better or worse. But a peaceful and profitable settlement for all should not be thrown out the window before the possibility of it has been determined.

Loss To Nebraska

A lifelong career of public service ended with the death of former Gov. Robert LeRoy Cochran. Hardly known by anything other than "Roy," Mr. Cochran served his state and nation with ability and dedication that serve as an example for any who aspire to such a life. And they are marks of character that would apply equally as well in the private business world.

Mr. Cochran was most effective in raising the level and competence of highway programming in Nebraska when he served as state engineer for 11 years under both Democratic and Republican governors. He was a man who clearly saw government work as a public trust and he never lost sight of that goal. While a lifelong Democrat, he was not blinded by partisanship and worked faithfully for and with all people, regardless of party affiliation.

He served as governor of this state for three terms and during years of trying economic circumstances. He sought always to keep the role of government where he believed it should be—subservient to the will of the people but conscious of the public needs. He disliked favoritism and would go out of his way to thwart the efforts of those he felt were gaining an unfair advantage.

There is no doubt that Mr. Cochran would have been a success in anything he had undertaken to do and might have prospered materially a great deal more in private business. The fact that he chose to devote his life to public service and the success he made of it is a true measure of the man. He set an example of integrity, ability and dedication that will be long remembered.

Court Upholds Toleration

Strictly speaking, the U.S. Supreme Court, in overruling the South Carolina conviction of Negro student demonstrators, said that the constitutional guarantee of freedom of assembly was not to be abridged by any state. Putting it another way, the court said that this nation is dedicated to the idea of tolerance and it cannot be changed by the arbitrary action of any section of the country.

The students had demonstrated on the state capitol grounds and law-enforcement personnel were required to maintain order. But the threatened disorder was not from the students; it came from those who disagreed with the position of the students. If anyone should have been arrested for disturbing the peace, it should have been the crowds that threatened to break up the demonstrations.

Oversimplified

The proposed federal tax cut, as Fortune Magazine sees it, is not to produce a deficit, nor to give the economy a shot in the arm. Rather it is to lift the ceiling on economic growth.

Asserting that the federal tax system was tailored to take care of wartime demands, Fortune Magazine observes it now takes more out of the economy than it should for maximum growth.

This is a neat and attractive way of

Once again, as a people we can be thankful that the Supreme Court of this nation occupies the position that it does. Without the sacred rights that we hold so dear, there would be nothing but empty words. They would be taken from us by the whim of any public official who saw his duty in conflict with those rights.

The public should remember that when the right to assemble or freely speak is denied one group or individual, the rights of all people are threatened. If a right is something that can be taken away according to circumstances, it ceases to be a right at all but is more in the nature of a privilege. Those who want their rights protected must be willing to tolerate the exercise of these rights by all people, not just by some people when it is convenient.

presenting the tax case, but it is oversimplified.

Granted that the exigencies of World War II influenced the present tax program it is also true that the U.S. has not been able to return to a peacetime economy. Half the national budget is going into defense.

There is also no assurance that the federal government will refrain from deficit financing in event of a tax cut. Indeed, there is every indication that it will accept deficit financing as an accustomed and proper practice and with less restraint than presently.

It is also illogical to pretend that the government sequesters money. What it takes in it spends. Most of it goes back into the domestic economy. In this sense, the tax question is one of where the government decides to introduce its tax income into the economy. If tax reduction meant diminution of government influence over the economy it might be a way of increasing the authority of the private economy. But a tax reduction coupled with consent to federal deficit financing fails to constitute a restraint on federal influence. Rather, it grants more liberty.

It can be pointed out that heavy defense spending has resulted in a great acceleration of that part of the economy devoted to the activity. This has brought an imbalance that is operating against the part of the economy devoted to other pursuits. But it is questionable whether an across-the-board tax reduction will remedy this.



"Only When I Laugh"



DREW PEARSON

Dictators Made Way For The Reds

Washington — The end of thirty-one years of tyranny will be celebrated on a little island in the Caribbean this week when Dr. Juan Bosch, a poet, becomes president of the Dominican Republic. He will be the first freely elected president in that troubled country since Rafael Trujillo, a U.S. Marine-trained sergeant, set up a dictatorship thirty-two years ago.

And the Senate friends of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller who seem hell-bent for war over Cuba should take a careful look at the case history of the Dominican Republic.

What has caused unrest and the danger of communism in that country, and in Venezuela, and in Haiti, and in many other Latin countries — as in Cuba — is the bloody hand of a dictator in almost every case — except Haiti recently — the dictators have been supported by the United States.

Furthermore the Republican friends of Governor Rockefeller have the blackest mark when it comes to supporting dictators and thereby spawning eventual communism.

Take the record in the Dominican Republic:

Robert Hinshaw, son-in-law of John Foster Dulles, was flown to Trujillo City in Dictator Trujillo's private plane, was entertained for three months in the Jaragua hotel with his family, while angling for a job with Trujillo.

Col. Gordon Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower, was a partner of Trujillo's in importing molasses into the United States.

William D. Pawley, one of the most blatant critics of Kennedy in Cuba, conducted various deals with Trujillo.

Henry Holland, assistant secretary of state under Eisenhower, got on the payroll of the Dominican dictator as a mining consultant, also worked with Dictator Perez Jimenez of Venezuela handling various oil problems.

Reps. Donald Jackson, Calif., and Gardner Withrow, Wis., both Republicans, made various speeches praising Trujillo. Withrow once told the house of representatives that Trujillo's government was more democratic than the U.S. Congress. Both Withrow and Jackson had received free trips to the Dominican Republic.

Various congressmen who had junketed to Trujillo City with their families at the expense of the dictator came back to vote him increased sugar quotas while the Democracies around the Caribbean got less sugar.

It was only a few years ago that Maurice Chevalier was sentenced to be shot by a French Maquis firing squad on a charge of collaborating with the Nazis.

Paramount Pictures' David Rose heard about it, contacted Eisenhower aide Jock Lawrence and, on an order from Eisenhower, Chevalier was saved.

Last week in New York, Chevalier was due to earn \$75,000 for six weeks of performances. Charlie Chaplin, now living in self-imposed exile in Switzerland, is dickering to stage a comeback in Yugoslavia. He is ready to write, direct, and act in a Yugoslav movie.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Western Unity Is Big Question Mark



WASHINGTON — The grand design, the ambitious label pinned to the Kennedy administration's foreign policy program is rapidly becoming instead the great puzzle.

Essentially it comes down to this: How to hold the pieces of the Western alliance together at a critical moment when a new and perhaps hopeful direction in the cold war is in prospect. The troubles with France have been widely aired and the stone wall of French indifference to whatever Washington may say or do is there for all to see.

But as a piece of the puzzle, West Germany is almost as difficult. Bringing this acutely to the fore is the new Soviet proposal for a negotiation on Berlin. That proposal from Premier Khrushchev was conveyed to the President by Ambassador Foy D. Kohler when he flew back to Washington from his post in Moscow for consultation. The question immediately arose as to how the West should respond.

Within the government here there was wide agreement that it would not be enough merely to say: Sorry, we aren't interested in talking since you do not seem prepared to accede to our stand that the western military garrison must remain in Berlin as an occupying force. This is the old familiar negative that has seemed so often the only response of the West.

Some policy-makers, including those with the most extensive knowledge of the Soviet Union, believe that Khrushchev is genuinely seeking a settlement on Berlin. And they do not preclude the possibility of the kind of settlement that the West might accept since it would insure the freedom of the city deep inside the communist zone.

If the door is shut on even the exploration of such a possibility, the opportunity may not recur in the foreseeable future. As Senator Hubert Humphrey noted in Geneva, this is parallel to the case of the nuclear test ban agreement where the two sides are comparatively close and where if they now fall the hope of any disarmament in our time is close to zero.

The answer of the French to the latest Soviet proposal was a foregone conclusion—go away and don't bother us. That was at least plain from the outset. As for the Germans, getting any answer at all out of Bonn has been like imploring the sphinx to come up at last with the riddle of the universe.

The government in Bonn, as one policy-maker wryly put it, is a quagmire; you put one foot down on what seems to be solid ground and you sink up to your waist in uncertainty. This points up the remarkable situation in Germany where authority is as nebulous as the mists that hang over the Rhine.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

It is still mitten weather but when the end of February is so near, then one may look for the first signs of spring. There are signs that tell winter is ebbing away around the edges. There is an increased warmth in the sunshine. Soon the grayness of the landscape will begin to wear away.

March is close at hand, but March is also unpredictable. At any time the winds may swirl the snow into drifts. Despite the type of weather March hands out, a tulip cannot be fooled. Beneath the frozen topsoil, the daffodils and tulips must be stirring. When a tulip breaks through the crust of the earth, it does so without any fanfare. It knows when spring should make its appearance, whether the calendar says so or not.

I always liked the way the sunlight streamed through the south kitchen windows at home and fell in broken lines across the kitchen table. Mom's cookbook was often opened to the cookie section. She always baked such good oatmeal cookies, rich and spicy sweet and filled with raisins. She made good sugar cookies, too, but I believe my favorite was molasses cookies. I remember coming into the kitchen after school, hungry as a mother robin's fledgling, to have the delicious smell of home-baked cookies greet me at the door.

It was such a secure feeling after school when the warmth of the old kitchen range took the chill from the body and a sweet molasses cookie nourished it.



Here were peace and quiet and the gentle grace of a woman who toiled for a smile of gratitude and a chubby little fist reaching for one more cookie.

Somehow the problems of the day vanished. Children did have problems in those days, too. They were not such things as fear of atom bombs or missiles but just as big in size as I was little.

One of the most frightening recollections was the time one of the big eighth grade boys told in school that the world was coming to an end. Eighth graders were very smart in those days and especially to a second grader such as I must have been. Each recess I looked toward the horizon for a sign of smoke, for the world was supposed to be

consumed in a great blaze of fire. I turned my nose to every direction testing the wind with my nostrils. Maybe I could smell it before I could see the blaze, I thought. It was a very uncomfortable day but when I reached the cozy confines of the kitchen and smelled molasses cookies instead of smoke, I was not afraid any more. In fact, there seemed no better place nor better way to die than with the pockets full of cookies.

The stories of the world's coming to an end seem to be stories that every child sooner or later is told. Each generation has a story such as this and many children are frightened by it.

Sylvia returned home from school one night with the same story. It was supposed to happen on a certain day. I told her of my experience. She was amused by the story and convinced the old world would be here for a few years more.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Long, lazy curls of smoke going this way and that, not quite sure of themselves as they leave the house . . .

Feathery little snowbirds hustling over the last remnants of snow, picking up the crumbs like fastidious women "brushing up the joint" . . .

An old gray barn etched against a somber sky, alone in its creaking misery . . . A new book on the lamp table . . .

A comfortable sofa nearby . . . Me in the sofa . . .

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Required Reading

Friend, Neb.

Several years ago an editor of a great daily newspaper in Oklahoma City told the members of the Nebraska Press Association in its annual convention: "If you want the people to know what you say in your editorials, read them on the radio." Just as true today as when he said it.

The editorial page of The Star always contains information the people of Nebraska should read, and this includes Drew Pearson's column and the letter column. This has been especially true in recent days.

Recently I asked one of our businessmen if he had read the No. One editorial in that morning's Star, and Drew Pearson. He said: "I have been so busy this morning I have not read The Star." This was after he had spent three-quarters of an hour on the street and drinking coffee. But he will sure howl when he discovers that the Legislature had passed a bill that seriously affects his business.

How can we get people to read the editorial page?

ART BROWN

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

Thanks to The Star and to Sports Writer Hal Brown for the wonderful coverage on our successful Southeast Golden Gloves Tournament and the Midwest Tournament.

JOHN KAHLER
Assistant Director
American Legion Post #3

Seeking Answers

Lincoln, Neb.

Three good men and true have already filed, hoping to be elected mayor of Lincoln. How shall the voters choose between them? Perhaps the candidates themselves will help us.

We are interested not so much in what the candidates have done, but what they plan to do if elected.

Attract industry? Create new jobs? We have heard that one before. The catch is that, in this electronic age, many would-be workers haven't the training necessary to fill the new jobs. The Star recently headlined an article entitled "No School, No Jobs for 7,000 Nebraska Youths." Those youths and many others want to take training but there is no room for them at Milford, and other institutions do not offer the required courses.

What have become of the 500 adult workers laid off by the railroad some months ago? Have they found other work? Were they prepared to step into new jobs? Or do they desperately need opportunities for adult education and retraining that are not now available? If sufficiently urged, many of our Lincoln schools and colleges might be persuaded to offer courses in adult retraining.

Judging from this, I can say that we have only four senators who deserve to be in their position to represent the wishes of the people, because LB51 does not give the people what they voted for. It doesn't change the law regarding lotteries.

If this is the type of representation that the people of the state of Nebraska have, then they should be vigilant and remember when it is time to elect their senators that they want senators who are for the wishes of the people and not a select group who do our thinking and acting for us regardless of our feelings.

JOSEPH KOLUCH

Cuban Refugees

Blair, Neb.

Cuban refugees are very much in the news these days. It is said that over 200,000 of them have fled to this country and very often we read where more are being brought in, labelled as friends and relatives of those already here.

One begins to wonder just what kind of people are being admitted, whether some of them are desirable or undesirable, how closely they are screened before leaving their country, whether some of them belong to radical groups (since there are already stories of some of them being charged with unlawful acts in eastern states), and to what extent they will fit into our society as good citizens.

There are stories coming from Miami, whether true or false, that they are receiving large sustenance checks, that they are living on the grand scale, that some of them have already learned the distasteful art of living in indolence and plenty, supported as it were by tax money.

It would be interesting to know the facts.

DEWEY NEMETZ

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Well—have you got my slippers?"

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1943

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Girdles Can Improve Health, Looks Of Mature Men

By ROBERT PETERSON
Most of us males past 40 hate to admit it, but we're concerned about that unfortunate layer of fat which tends to accumulate on our middle-aged abdomens.
At first we pretend not to notice it. Then we pull in our stomach muscles and tell ourselves it will go away if we stand erectly and stop eating desserts. But somewhere in our mid 40's we resign ourselves to the dreadful inevitability that we've got a thickening abdomen which is not only fatiguing to carry around but which robs us of that slim waistline which was once our pride and joy.
A few months ago I was at the point of resigning myself to this inevitability when I ran into a friend who looked unusually trim.

When I commented on his appearance he looked around to see if anyone was listening. Then he whispered, "I'm wearing a health belt and it's just great."
I laughed dutifully, because it's supposed to be hilarious for a man to wear anything resembling a girdle. But he endured my ridicule and told me any male who refuses to try one isn't very bright. He pointed out that 90% of all women wear girdles, and what's good for the goose is good for the gander.
His enthusiasm kindled my curiosity to such an extent that I asked where he got the belt. Then I promptly went and bought one for myself. And he's right—it is terrific. It's simply a wide band of elastic that's adjustable and slips around

your middle. It hugs your hips and abdomen imparting a snug, compact sensation that makes you feel there's dash in the old boy yet.
After wearing it a couple of weeks it is incomprehensible to me why smart merchandisers of men's attire and gadgetry haven't turned this into the hottest item for enhancing male comfort and appearance since the safety razor.
I became so interested that I called the inventor of this particular belt who turned out to be an ex-haberdasher in Los Angeles named Sam Strickstein. He said that when he was nearing 50 he often felt tired and found he could banish that dull sense of fatigue by placing both hands on his abdomen and tightening and

supporting sagging muscles. He began wondering why there wasn't a corset or belt of some kind for men which would provide support for sagging abdomens. Finding none on the market he invented one, disposed of his haberdashery shop, and is now the nation's leading manufacturer of men's health belts.
Some may feel that belts of this kind merely satisfy man's vanity and desire for a more trimmer figure. But there's a valid health principle involved, too.
As stated recently by Dr. Burgess Gordon, president of Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, "Girdles are equally important for men and women, for they elevate the abdomen, facilitate the movement in and out of the lungs, and con-

tribute to the intake of oxygen into the tissues."
It took wrist watches a long time to make the grade with men. But when several prominent sportsmen in the 1920's began wearing them, they soon became acceptable to average males. Now that President Kennedy has revealed he wears a corset for his ailing back, perhaps aging males everywhere will have the courage to girdle their middles and discover what they've been missing.
If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.
Copyright, 1963, King Feet Synd., Inc.
India is planning to establish two more forest-research centers — at Jabalpur and Hanuati. There are 3 other centers at Dehra Dun, Colimatore, and Bangalore.



"These Paris fashions don't fit me because the people in Paris are bigger!"

Can't Find Candidates
Drummetz, France (P)—The municipal council resigned recently in a row with the mayor. Now they can't get anyone to run for office. There was supposed to be an election. Three of the town's 436 voters turned up hopefully but there was no one to vote for. The town is rumormongering around for council candidates and will try again for an election.

Ogallala Attorney Is Named Governor's Representative

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday named Ogallala attorney Jim Lane his personal representative to recommend to the U.S. Department of Agriculture which Nebraska agencies should get federal funds for forestation purposes.
The appointment was made in accordance with the McIntire-Stennis Act, passed by the 1962 Congress and providing federal assistance for this purpose. No money has been allocated yet.
The law says the funds may go to land grant colleges or state colleges which have forestation schools. The University of Nebraska is expected to receive the bulk of available funds.
The governor said he wants to place increased emphasis on tree planting in Nebraska. He set a minimum goal of 6 million new tree plantings a year.
The governor called on all groups on the state to participate. He said evergreen trees are particularly valuable because they keep their leaves year-round, acting as a windbreaker, checking erosion and enhancing the beauty of the area.
The governor noted Nebraska has been known as the "tree planting" state. Arbor Day was started by J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City. "Since then, we have tended to neglect planting of trees," the governor said.
9 Killed In Crash
Mondragone, Italy, (UPI)—Nine persons were killed when the two cars in which they were riding collided head on near here.

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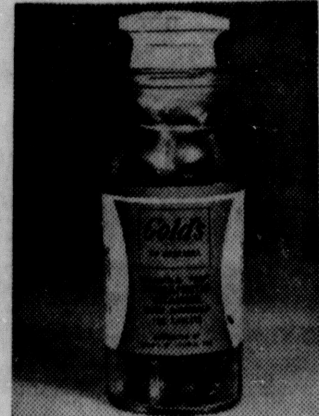
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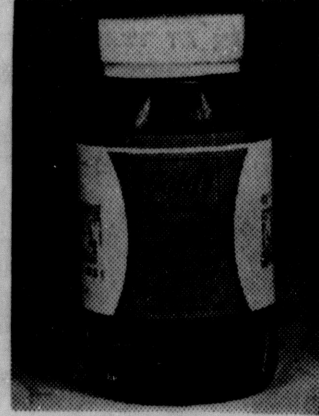
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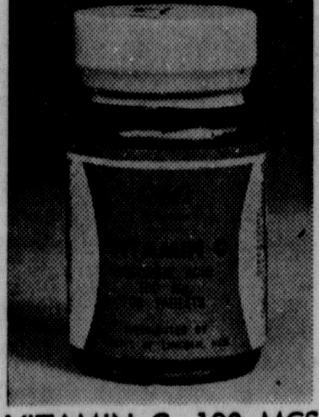
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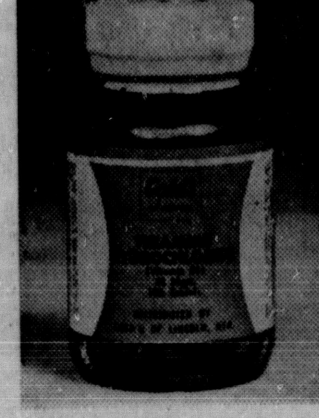
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Consumers Offers 3 Plans For Joint Operation

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Consumers Public Power District's board of directors Monday announced its willingness to operate a joint City of Lincoln and Consumers electrical system.

Consumers proposed operating the joint system either in

conjunction with a city committee or by contract or lease.

Three proposals were submitted to Mayor D. L. Tyrrell and R. E. Campbell, chairman of the City Power Advisory Board, in a letter signed by CPPD President

Frederick H. Wagener of Lincoln.

Tyrrell said Consumers' proposal would be referred to the power advisory board for study, but declined further comment.

Negotiators

A new 9-member power advisory board is being named

by the City Council to conduct negotiations with Consumers for the acquisition, management and operation of its distribution system within the city.

Consumers' proposal to operate the city distribution system is counter to city's stated intent to acquire or operate

Consumers' system within the city.

CPPD's board noted that its organization contains the experience, skill and equipment to efficiently carry on the operation of both electrical distribution systems.

Consumers proposals do not require legislation and protect the right of the voters to decide in 1972 for themselves the arrangement they want for retail electrical distribution in Lincoln, the board's letter stated.

for renewals, replacements, and additions in Lincoln, the rental payments to the city would be reinvested in such construction in the city's portion of the distribution system and remain city property.

Consumers' letter stated that if none of these suggestions is acceptable to the city and its citizens, the city can proceed to negotiate for immediate purchase of Consumers' distribution system as provided under current law.

State law now requires an approving vote of Lincoln voters before the city could acquire Consumers' distribution system within the city.

abnormal amount of publicity in the Lincoln newspapers and LB633 introduced in the Legislature by the Lincoln senators.

The board said the proposed legislation would force Consumers to transfer its system to the city and deny Lincoln voters the right to vote on that acquisition as now required by law.

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Council Okays Industrial Bond Issue

The City Council Monday authorized a \$1,750,000 industrial development bond issue for the Fleming Company's new food distribution center in the Lincoln Industrial Park just south of the city.

Fleming will construct the plant, but will enter into a

lease with the city for sufficient rentals to retire the authorized 25-year bonds.

Principal and interest at 4 1/2% will be \$2,900,262.50, according to bond officials.

Fleming, a wholesale grocery firm of Topeka, Kan., recently purchased Grainger

Brothers, Lincoln wholesale grocers.

City officials said the bonds are limited obligations, payable solely from lease revenue and can never be a charge against the city.

The revenue bonds are to be purchased by First Ne-

braska Securities Corp., Lincoln, and Beecroft, Cole & Co., Topeka, Kan., bond officials said. A March closing date on the bonds was indicated.

The council also approved "local business" zoning for two tracts near 46th and Vine.

Approved were the Eugene F. Cotter tract, measuring 420 by 300 feet on the north side of Vine and the Stuart Investment Co. tract, measuring 328 by 629 feet on the south side of Vine.

Bryan Parents Request 'Flasher'

Bryan Elementary School parents Monday requested a "flashing school stop sign" at 40th and South in a petition to the City Council.

The school crossing is now protected by "Stop For Pedestrian" signs, but this was termed inadequate by the parents.

next several months for development of a comprehensive school crossing program.

Holsinger said the 40th and South intersection has less traffic and pedestrians than Fairfax and Cotner where "stop for pedestrian" signs are working "very satisfactorily."

Miles Johnston, a former county safety council member, suggested the city "should put on a driver education program that the pedestrian has the right of way in marked crosswalks."

This would save the cost of expensive signals, he said. Fines for violations should be stiffened to insure enforcement.

Winkle presented a petition with 280 signatures to the council. Nearly 20 persons attended the hearing.

Lincoln's application for 30% federal "open space" funds must be revised and resubmitted, Planning Director Douglas Broden advised the City Council Monday.

The council deferred the request for further study and a traffic speed check at the intersection.

4 Times Daily

Lyle Winkle, spokesman for Bryan School Parents Club, said approximately 150 Bryan School children live south of South and must cross the 40th and South intersection 4 times each day.

He said unnecessary stop signs irritate drivers, noting 3 accidents last year at 40th and South, but none since the "stop for pedestrian" signs were installed.

Some \$66,000 in federal funds had been requested in proposed acquisition of land for the Interstate 180 access route park estimated at \$200,000.

He said the federal agency indicated a new application for some \$30,000 on an estimated \$100,000 worth of unimproved land would receive favorable consideration.

Approximately half of the proposed 120 acres for the Interstate 180 parkway has been acquired jointly by the city, county and state.

portion for acquisition of land with houses and a trailer court would be disallowed because the city has no program for locating housing for displaced families.

Half Involved

The director said approximately one-half of the proposed "open space" project involved land with housing.

He said the federal agency indicated a new application for some \$30,000 on an estimated \$100,000 worth of unimproved land would receive favorable consideration.

No Money

He said the city has no funds for such a changeover, but added:

"I hope to have all school crossings rated during the

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City Has To Ask Again For Interstate 'Open Space' Aid

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City Equalizers To Sit Tuesday

The City Council will sit as a board of equalization Tuesday on 28 special assessment districts totalling \$358,643.

Included are 18 paving districts, two alley repaving, one grading, 3 graveling and 4 ornamental lighting.

Edward A. Becker was elected board chairman in an organizational meeting Monday.

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Nebraska: "Where the Truth Lies" 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "The Pass-word Is Courage" 2:20, 5:50, 9:25.

Stuart: "The Lion" 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity: "Samson and The 7 Miracles of the World" 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

Joyo: "In Search of the Cs aways" 7:15, 9:15.

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Interracial Marriages OK'd By Judiciary Body

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963 The Lincoln Star 7
APPOINTMENTS ARE FAVORED

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A bill which would legalize interracial marriages in Nebraska was amended and advanced to the floor of the Legislature by a 4-3 vote in the Judiciary Committee Monday.

LB179, introduced by Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte, Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln and Edward R. Danner of Omaha, was advanced following a two-hour hearing at which more than 20 persons testified — the majority of them favoring the bill.

Nebraska law now prohibits marriage between a white person and another person who has one-eighth or more

Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood.

Legitimacy Vote

The amendment adopted by a 5-0 vote would make children born of interracial marriages legitimate.

The bill drew strong support from many religious denominations which favored the measure as a means to provide the "inalienable rights of every man to be treated as a human being."

Included among those testifying for the bill were Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg of Lincoln, representing Methodists; Father Austin E. Miller and Fr. James Stewart, both of Omaha, representing Catholics; Fr. George Peak of Lin-

coln, Episcopal; the Rev. John R. Waser of Lincoln, representing Presbyterians; the Rev. Charles S. Stephen Jr. of Lincoln, representing Unitarians; Don Clark of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Council of Churches; Loren Wolfe, executive director of Tabitha Home, representing Lutherans, and Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, Lincoln United Church Women.

"Unworthy, Unjust" Their testimony was based in their collective opinions that the present law against such marriages was "prejudicial and unworthy of the human race," was "unjust, unbrotherly and unchristian," and that "character, not color, determines the success of marriage."

K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, a psychologist who is an

American of Japanese descent and a resident of Nebraska since he was evacuated from the West Coast during World War II, said that "actions and achievements, not physical characteristics," should determine a man's worthiness.

William Nichols, executive director of the Omaha Urban League, said the present law divides people into "superiors and inferiors," and is unconstitutional — both under the

Nebraska and United States constitutions.

Opponents of the bill, led by Omaha attorney Roy M. Harrop, said legalizing interracial marriages would "mongrelize the white race," and that enactment of the measure would serve as a tool of "communists (who) are trying to break the color line."

Theodore Fitch, who said he preaches over an Omaha radio station, said legalizing of interracial marriages in other areas has resulted in "one-

third of the people on the East Coast being mulattos or some kind of mixture!" The Rev. H. E. Garland of Temple Baptist Church in Lincoln, said proponents of the bill had failed to answer the question in his mind that "if God didn't want a difference, why did He make a difference?"

Mrs. Elinor L. Brown urged that the bill be killed to "protect the present generation and future of society."

The Committee on Committees Monday recommended the Legislature confirm 4 appointments by Gov. Morrison, including the chairman of the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission.

They are J. R. McBride of Minden, chairman of the Highway Commission; Dan Ramsey of Scottsbluff, Highway Commission; John Bay-

lor of Lincoln, Court of Industrial Relations, and Orville Parrish of Lincoln, Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board.

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Committee Endorses Appraisal Standards

Bills establishing standards of property appraisal and prescribed intervals for reappraisal passed the Government and Military Affairs Committee Monday.

Both bills were introduced by Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud as recommendations of the interim tax study committee.

LB374 provides that the state tax commissioner shall establish standards for reappraisal of all lands and improvements as well as for reappraisal contracts. Payment of the final 10% of the contract price shall not be made until the reappraisal has been approved by the tax commissioner.

Adams County Assessor Roscoe Story said "without minimum specifications for appraisal firms, it's hard to determine what you're getting in the way of equitable results."

Intervals Set

On the heels of the reappraisal standards bill was LB375 setting prescribed intervals for reappraisals of lands and improvements at actual value.

In those counties where the county clerk is also the assessor, a complete reapprais-

al must be made each 10 years. Where the county assessor is a separate official, such shall be made at intervals not more than 16 years and not less than 6 years.

For counties which have not reappraised since 1947, the effect of the law will be 1966. Graduated allowances are made for later reappraisals.

Failure to comply shall allow the state treasurer to hold certain funds designated for that county after notification by the tax commissioner and governor.

Favored By Assessors Seward County Assessor Fred Bruns said a vote of the county assessors association favored the measure 59-15.

LB387 requiring county treasurers to mail notices of real estate taxes to property owners was held after stiff opposition at the hearing.

Introducer Bowen said it was "courtesy, or a service to the taxpayers."

Opposition stated the cost of necessary equipment, the added workload and small benefit of such notices.

Much the same bill was killed by committee in two previous sessions of the Legislature.

Governor Signs Lottery Measure

Governor Morrison has signed into law, effective immediately, LB51 which authorizes Nebraskans to participate in the types of lotteries authorized through a constitutional amendment last November.

The measure carried the emergency clause, meaning it went into effect upon the signature of the governor.

The constitutional amendment won overwhelming voter support in the last general election and the bill implementing the amendment sailed through the Unicameral easily.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 25, 1963
39th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received notice, governor has signed LBs 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Committee Hearings: Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard, amended and advanced LB399; heard and advanced LBs 264, 304, 400. Government and Military Affairs — Heard and advanced LB374; heard, amended and advanced LB375; heard and held LB387. Public Works — Heard, amended and advanced LB499. Committee on Committees — Recommended confirmation of appointment of J. R. McBride, Dan Ramsey, John Baylor and Orville Parrish. Public Health — Heard, amended and advanced LB388 and LB529; heard and held LB335; advanced LB337 and LB363; killed LB412 and LB453. Judiciary — Heard, amended and advanced LB179; heard and advanced LB36 heard and held LB499.

Tremors Recorded

Guatemala, (AP)—The Meteorological Observatory recorded strong earth tremors in outlying areas but there were no reports of casualties or damage. The tremors also were felt in Guatemala City.

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BOILER INSPECTION BILLS ADVANCED

Two bills regulating boiler inspections in Nebraska were advanced to general file Monday by the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

LB399, introduced by Sens. Le Roy Bahensky of St. Paul and Peter Claussen of Leigh, would make mandatory yearly inspections of boilers of school districts. Currently, school district boilers are inspected only at the request of the school board.

One of the proponents, John Lynch, representing the Nebraska State Education Association, suggested that the bill be amended to read that in cities that have city inspection or insurance inspections (such as Omaha), these inspections be accepted in lieu of state inspection, thus do-

ing away with dual inspections.

The bill was advanced 4-0 in this amended form.

LB400, also supported by Sens. Bahensky and Claussen, would provide for an increase in boiler inspection fees.

Damages Provided In other action the committee unanimously advanced a bill affecting first class cities, providing for damages if a landowner or occupant fails to keep sidewalks clean

and free from snow, ice, mud, etc. Omaha and Lincoln, it was noted, already have municipal ordinances covering this provision.

The measure, LB264, was introduced by George C. Gerdes of Alliance.

Unanimously advanced was LB304, introduced by Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton and Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, providing when a polling place may be located outside the voting precinct.

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Death Of 4 Americans In Invasion Confirmed

Washington (AP) — Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, confirmed Monday night that 4 Americans lost their lives in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in April 1961.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader, had said earlier that 4 Americans were lost in the ill-fated in-

vasion attempt. He said they flew unmarked planes in support of the invasion force.

Cuban freedom fighters made the abortive invasion effort.

Were Trainers

The Montana Democrat said in a statement: "It is known that a few experienced American airmen were employed to train Cuban pilots, navigators and radio operators. Because of exhaustion of Cuban pilots, several of these Americans volunteered to fly combat missions. Apparently a decision was made by those directing operations to accept this offer. Several planes were attacked and 4 of these Americans lost their lives."

Asked if the 4 Americans were those mentioned by Dirksen, Mansfield said they were.

Gonzalo Herrera, a former pilot of Cubana Airlines who became operations officer of the B26 squadron of the liberation air force, described in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report, in a copy-righted interview, how the Americans met death.

"On the last day of battle, our pilots were so exhausted that some American instructors volunteered to fly into combat. They didn't have to do that. It wasn't their job. But they volunteered."

"Four went. None came back."

"The Americans rode in two planes — two in each plane. I flew alone."

"I heard one American pilot radio that the anti-aircraft fire was hotter than any he had gone through in Korea. Then there was an explosion — and he was gone . . ."

Sought Help

"Then the other American pilot radioed for help. He said: 'Please send air cover, jets are in the area.' Soon, with one engine afire, the plane fell in the water . . ."

Dirksen said the 4 Americans had flown unmarked planes in support of the invasion force.

The senator said he will make public this week the results of his one-man investigation of the invasion. It will contain the names of the 4 fliers, he said.

The Defense Department

has declined to comment on reports that 4 Americans were killed in the invasion attempt.

Denied

Meanwhile, Cuba denied formally Monday that its jet fighters fired on a U. S. shrimp boat.

The Cuban denial, delivered by the Czech ambassador, Miloslav Ruzek, said the Cuban warplanes were searching for two small boats stolen from a fishing cooperative when they spotted the shrimp boat Feb. 20. The United States immediately rejected the Cuban explanation.

The jets approached the shrimpboat and then flew away, without firing, the note said.

Pilots Witnessed

But U. S. Marine fighter pilots reported they saw the incident and saw the jets fire rockets which came within 40 yards of the shrimp boat, the Ala. The MIGs fled when the U. S. planes approached. A subsequent U. S. note of protest called the incident an "unprovoked and willful attack."

The United States has said the shrimp boat was in international waters.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White described the Cuban note as "purely propaganda," and said the United States would not make a formal reply.

New Charges

In a statement, White said the Cuban note contained several "new trumped-up charges that the U.S. government was involved in alleged attacks on Cuban fishing vessels." White did not give details of the new charges, but he indicated they were similar to ones made recently by Havana press and radio.

Keating resumed the political dialogue on Cuba in a Senate speech.

"I strongly believe in a bipartisan foreign policy," he said, "and when the President takes action, either successfully as in October or unsuccessfully as at the Bay of Pigs, he can expect bipartisan support without recriminations of any kind."

Sen. Mansfield answered Keating by saying it is not possible to lay down a "pat policy" on Cuba.

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Move To Sea Crash Revitalize Toll Heavy The RS70

Washington (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee moved Monday to breathe new life into the controversial RS70 manned supersonic bomber program in defiance of President Kennedy and the Pentagon.

The committee, calling the Pentagon's increasing reliance on missiles "a dangerous course," voted 31 to 5 to authorize another \$363 million for two more of the planes. Kennedy has said repeatedly he doesn't want the authorization.

Even if Congress appropriated it, the administration would not be obliged to spend a penny for the RS70. But the committee action, in effect, reopened a bitter controversy that flared a year ago between Congress and the administration over the very heart of U.S. defense policy.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., the committee chairman and the House defense expert, says reliance on missiles alone would be dangerous in situations where a choice of military responses could avert all-out nuclear war.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, backed by Kennedy, told Vinson's committee last week that spending any more money on the RS70 would be a waste. He said the reconnaissance-strike plane would provide "only a very small increase" in defense effectiveness for the \$10 billion price tag.

Flushing, Holland (UPI)—Two tankers collided in the Scheldt River Monday and one exploded into flames, turning the approaches to Antwerp Harbor into an inferno of blazing oil that took a heavy toll of lives.

Twenty-two persons were reported dead or missing from the 20,776-ton Panamanian tanker Miraflores which was laden with crude oil when it hit the empty 13,350-ton British tanker Abadesa. Thirty-one Miraflores crewmen, a pilot and a helmsman were saved but many were in critical condition.

One Miraflores crewman died after being plucked from the water.

The Abadesa caught fire at the bow and 40 of the 42 crewmen were taken off the ship by a tug. The captain and first mate remained aboard while the flames were extinguished by rescue vessels and the ship was towed back into Antwerp.

There was some confusion as to how the collision occurred.

Central Shriners Pick Bergquist 1 Of 6 Veeps

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) — Donald S. Bergquist of Lincoln, Neb., was one of 6 vice presidents chosen at a meeting of the Central States Shrine Association.

J. Edward Williams, St. Louis, Mo., was installed as president, succeeding Dr. Richard Veldhouse, formerly of Cedar Rapids and now of Clearwater, Fla.

Rolvaag Lead Falls In Recount Of Votes

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—The unofficial recount lead of Karl Rolvaag, Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota, fell from 133 to 12 Monday as the trial of disputed ballots in the governorship recount case opened before a 3 judge state court.

The Rolvaag loss came without any action by the court. Rolvaag started the recount proceedings after the State Canvassing Board ruled that Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen had been re-elected by 142 votes in the Nov. 6 election.

The preliminary recount, including several thousand disputed ballots, originally gave Rolvaag a 133 vote lead. This figure is unofficial but its accuracy has been agreed to by both factions.

The court itself has announced no cumulative count in the recount.

Some Discarded

C. L. Nelson, attorney for Rolvaag, told the court Monday that he and attorneys for Gov. Andersen had agreed that certain votes originally in dispute should be discarded.

Gov. Andersen is holding over as chief executive until the end of the recount proceedings, a month or more in the future.

He has full powers as governor. He may sign legislation and may make appointments, which if confirmed by the state senate, cannot be overturned. His signature on acts of the legislature, now in session, also has full force and is not open to legal attack.

Net Loss

Rolvaag suffered a net loss of 121 votes in the first 3 of 24 categories of disputed ballots to be presented to the court. He lost 119 in the first category and 10 in the second, but regained 8 in the 3rd.

The first class involves ballots which one side or the

other contended shows X's for both Rolvaag and William Bratz, industrial government candidate, or for Andersen and Bratz. The second took in ballots which it was contended show votes for both Andersen and Rolvaag. In the 3rd it was argued ballots had been marked for both candidates.

Nelson and Richard Kyle, attorney for Andersen, each went over the 91 ballots one by one with the 3 state district court judges, explaining their differing contentions.

District Judge J. H. Sylvestre of Crookston, presiding, told the attorneys that so far as possible the judges will make their decisions as the trial proceeds to escape an impossible pileup.

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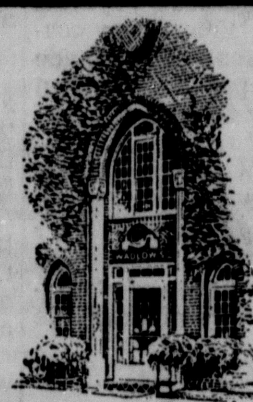
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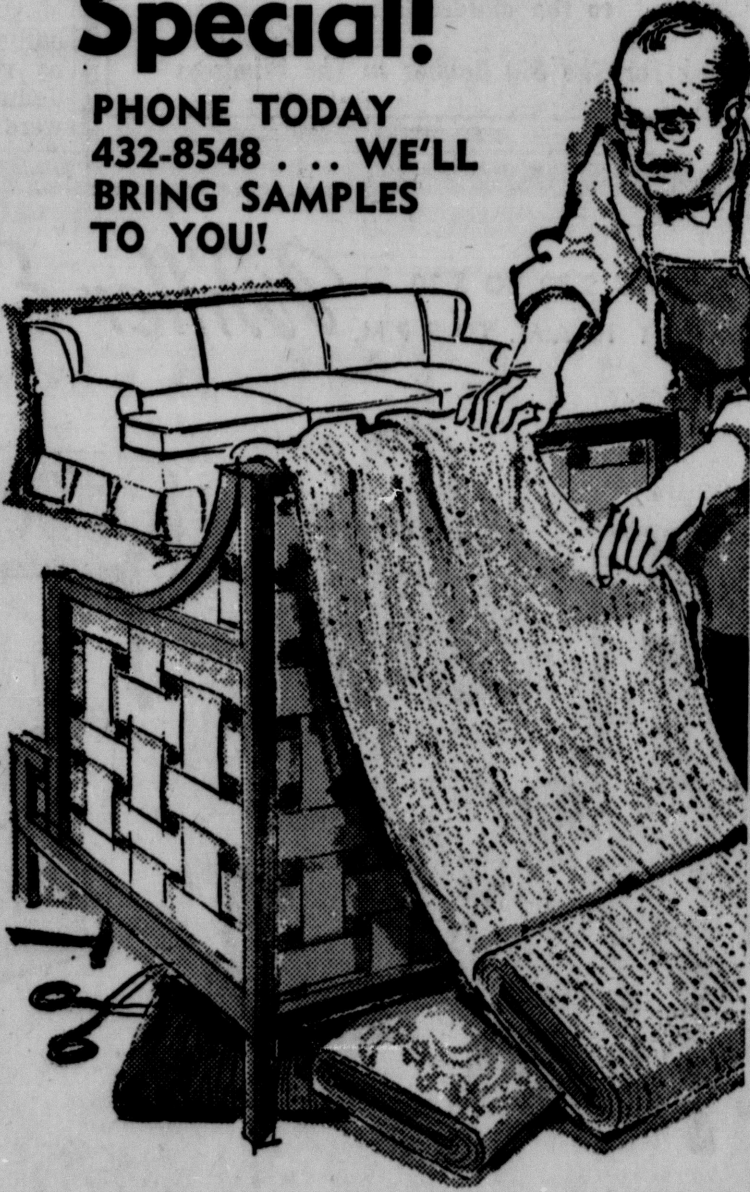


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Senate Organized For 1963 Session

... LIBERAL BID BEATEN

Washington (AP) — The Senate finally organized itself for the 1963 session Monday after knowing under a challenge to its Democratic leadership.

By a vote of 68 to 17, the Senate rejected a move by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. to enlarge the Finance Committee to make room for more liberal members who would support President Kennedy's programs.

Nebraska's two senators, Curtis and Hruska, both Republicans, voted against a resolution Monday to increase the membership of the Finance Committee from 17 to 21. The Senate defeated the resolution, 68-17.

Defeats Proposal

Then it defeated 70 to 12 another Clark proposal to enlarge the Appropriations Committee.

After this second rebuff Clark withdrew a 3rd proposal to boost the size of the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Senate went on to Committee assignments.

Clark, who was supported by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said he will renew the fight later against what he called the "sterile ultra-conservative control" of the Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

Will Cripple

The Pennsylvania contended the present committee control means that Kennedy's tax bill, health care for the aged, and other programs "will be crippled if not destroyed."

Douglas also argued that the President's program is likely to be "smothered, crippled and impeded" unless changes are made. Douglas said it is an open secret that Republicans on the Finance Committee present a solid front with enough conservative Democrats to secure a majority against what he termed progressive measures.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, protested against what he called "presumptuous and divisive" remarks aimed at the party leadership which he said "have not helped the Democratic Party and in my opinion have not helped the President's program."

Prediction

Mansfield predicted the

Martin Asked For Study Of Interpretation

Rep. Dave Martin has been asked by a Grand Island contractor to get the House labor subcommittee investigating the administration of the Davis-Bacon Act to look into a dispute over interpretation of the law in Nebraska.

Martin a Kearney Republican, is a member of that subcommittee. The request was made by Dale Skinner, vice president of the Bushman Construction Co.

The dispute centers around whether or not carpenter helpers can do carpenters work on Interstate construction projects.

The Nebraska chapter of the Associated Contractors of America (ACA) has charged that Gov. Frank Morrison recommended to the U.S. Labor Department a strict interpretation of work rules on the Interstate projects in Nebraska under provisions of Davis-Bacon.

The act relates to work procedures followed by contractors on jobs receiving federal aid.

The ACA contends as a result carpenter helpers cannot use hammers or nails and are limited to holding boards.

The governor denied he recommended any particular interpretation of the law. Morrison said he only instructed State Engineer John Hossack to inform contractors they would be subject to any existing federal regulations.

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Federated Finance

words of Clark and some of his backers will come back to haunt Democrats seeking reelection next year.

Clark's first proposal was to increase the Finance Committee from 11 Democrats and 6 Republicans to 14 Democrats and 7 Republicans. Voting against it were 42 Democrats and 28 Republicans. For it were 14 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

It was the second defeat this session for Senate liberals. Earlier they lost a long drawn-out fight for adoption of a tighter antifilibuster rule, which delayed formal committee assignments.

Academy Discloses Nominees

Hollywood (AP) — The movie "Lawrence of Arabia" with 10 nominations paced the 35th annual Academy Award nominations Monday.

It was followed closely by "To Kill a Mockingbird" with 8 nominations and "Mutiny on the Bounty" with 7.

For the best performance by an actor there were these nominations:

Burt Lancaster in "Bird Man of Alcatraz," Jack Lemmon in "Days of Wine and Roses," Marcello Mastroianni in "Divorce — Italian Style," Peter O'Toole in "Lawrence of Arabia" and Gregory Peck in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Best Actress

For the best performances by an actress, these were the nominees:

Anne Bancroft in "The Miracle Worker," Bette Davis in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," Katherine Hepburn in "Long Day's Journey into Night," Geraldine Page in "Sweet Bird of Youth," and Lee Remick in "Days of Wine and Roses."

For the best motion picture of the year, academy members nominated:

"Lawrence of Arabia," "The Longest Day," "The Music Man," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Supporting Actor

For the best performance by an actor in a supporting role the nominations were:

Ed Begley in "Sweet Bird of Youth," Victor Buono in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," Telly Savalas in "Bird Man of Alcatraz," Omar Sharif in "Lawrence of Arabia" and Terrence Stamp in "Billy Budd."

Nominees for best performance by an actress in a supporting role:

Mary Badham in "To Kill a Mockingbird," Patty Duke in "The Miracle Worker," Shirley Knight in "Sweet Bird of Youth," Angela Lansbury in "The Manchurian Candidate" and Thelma Ritter in "Bird Man of Alcatraz."

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HOWLING DEBUT FOR CUB

"Harry," one of 3 bear cubs born last week at the Camden Park Zoo near Huntington, W. Va., makes a howling debut as he is exhibited to newsmen. Harry and his brother and sister, Richard and Valerie (named by park employee's children) were not expected to live according to expert opinion. It seems that "black bear babies just don't make it in captivity," according to park manager William N. Nudd. However, the mother bear, "Juliet," a Kentucky black bear, surprised everyone and her 3 little bears seem to be thriving.

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U.S. Promises To Be Flexible In Test Ban Talks

Geneva, (AP) — The United States promised Monday to remain flexible in nuclear test ban negotiations if the Soviet Union will only define the type of inspection Moscow will allow on Russian soil.

Neutral delegates at the 17-nation disarmament conference suggested the United States and the Soviet Union may ultimately compromise on 5 test ban inspections a year on each other's territory.

That figure stands half way between the 7 on-site checks now demanded by the United States and the 3 inspections the Russians have offered to allow.

Signs Of Storm

Signs of a storm already are appearing in the U. S. Senate over the inspection issue. Several sources expressed doubt whether the Senate ever would ratify a treaty allowing only 5 annual inspections within the Soviet Union. As recently as two years ago, the minimum American figure was 20.

Chief U. S. negotiator, William C. Foster, told conference delegates the United States is bending over backward to keep its bargaining position fluid while still insisting that a meaningful treaty must result.

"There is no issue of ours that we have declared to be immutable save the fundamental principle that a test ban agreement must be adequately verified," he said.

Figure Cut

The American figure for on-site inspections was cut from 8 to 7 last week in discussions between Foster and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who is now back in Moscow for consultations.

But with this cut came a proviso. In the strongest possible diplomatic language, Foster told the conference the Russians must agree to thorough and cheat-proof inspections.

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heater is the answer. ■ Gas delivers hot water by the barrel full. Because the moment you turn the tap a searing hot flame strikes the water heater tank to replace the hot water you're using. Nothing has to warm up. Recovery is instant. The direct application of flame also keeps your water really hot.

The kind of hot that makes dishes shine and clothes sparkle. ■ So if you have got a busy, active family, and use hot water like it's going out of style, get a new-style gas water heater. The only thing old-fashioned about it is the low, low operating cost. Far, far lower than the other kind.

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Conference Speaker The News Around Town



Honored guest and featured speaker on Saturday at the annual state meeting of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of American Colonists, to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker, will be Mrs. Howard H. Bissell of Peninsula, Ohio, national vice president of the midwest section of the society.

Mrs. Bissell will address the members and delegates following a luncheon and program at which Mrs. Albert T. DeCarion of Omaha, state regent, will preside.

Also to be honored at the tea will be Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder of Ashland, Kan., national recording secretary; and Mrs. M. H. Williams, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, state DAC regent of Iowa.

On Sunday, Mrs. Bissell will share honors at a tea to be given by Mrs. DeCar-

ion at her home in Omaha for Mrs. Helen Denny Howard of Waynesburg, Pa., national president of the Daughters of American Colonists, who will visit in the state briefly this week end.

It took a mature dawn to get down to business on the news. In the early stages of the current morning things were not at all promising, newswise—But, as we already have said, as the dawn grew older it also became more cooperative.

The travelers are many—and there is nothing unusual about that bit of information. Neither is there anything spectacular about the fact that we can't mention some of them until they return home—in April—in May—or whenever the homecoming spirit moves them.

We can tell you, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick are plane-ing off this morning for a Tuesday-to-Friday stay in Denver.

And there is news of a guest—Mrs. Thomas Web-

Anniversary Open House

In celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pauley will hold open house between the house of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 3. The celebration will be held at their home, 2443 So. 38th St.

Suburbia Begins A Busy Week

SOUTH BROOK SUMMIT

Once again we find Suburbia plunged headlong into another busy week, with last week's activity already submerged in the shuffle of preparations for the approaching weekend.

But just to refresh your memory, we have news of out-of-town visitors, dinner parties, coffees and birthdays which were included

on the agenda of the past week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith last week were Mr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of South San Francisco, Calif.

During their visit, the visitors motored with Mrs. Davis's mother, Mrs. George Smith, to Plattsmouth for a family dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr.

The remainder of the week was devoted to visiting friends and relatives and becoming accustomed to Nebraska's frigid temperatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned to their California home on Feb. 23.

Entertaining recently at a faculty wives coffee was Mrs. Curtis Sederburg.

Enjoying the warmth of the hospitality were Mrs. Don Luedke, Mrs. Don Fink, Mrs. George Alexan-

der, Mrs. J. H. Carlin, and Mrs. Darrell Grell.

A four-year-old playmate was added to the Sederburg household, at least for a week. Miss Sharla Sederburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sederburg of Red Oak, Iowa, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Sue Ann Sederburg.

Sharla returned to Red Oak with her parents last weekend.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Tomorrow night Mrs. Conrad Gabelhaus will be honored by her sisters with a birthday dinner held at the Colonial Inn.

Her hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth McMahon, Mrs. Marie Annon, Mrs. Sam Heinbigner, Mrs. Art Hirtzel, Mrs. Conrad Froeschner, Mrs. Pete Revensdorf, and Mrs. Jake Sinner.

SOUTH HILLS

And we had a birthday

last week in South Hills—that of young Miss Laura King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex King, who celebrated her 12th anniversary with a family birthday dinner.

Her guests included Mrs. Milton Royce, Mrs. Amanda Stewart, Mrs. Lillian Hubbard, Diane Gilbock, and last but not least, her brother Steven.

FIENNE HEIGHTS

Every woman deserves a night off, at least once in a while, and the fair sex in Fienne Heights is no exception.

Several neighborhood homemakers gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Mitchell for an evening of bridge, and of course, dessert.

Those playing bridge and hookey for the evening were Mrs. Marvin Garber, Mrs. Gerald Ingram, Mrs. Norman Kriboska, Mrs. James Tice, Mrs. Herbert Schnei-

der, Mrs. George Barlow, and Mrs. Ray Coley.

Happy Hollow Heights residence will be bidding farewell soon to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lantzy and their children, Janice, Susan, and Linda.

Mr. Lantzy already has left for their new Falls City home and his new law practice, and Mrs. Lantzy and the children will be joining him sometime after March 1.

Earlier this month Mr. and Mrs. Lantzy were the honored guests at a farewell party held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. John Gabrick.

Bidding fond good-byes were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youngren, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones, and Tom Dunbar of Falls City.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Lantzy was honored by several of her neighborhood friends at the home of Mrs. Willard Hartz.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hartz, Mrs. John Gabrick, Mrs. Joe Lorentzen, and Mrs. Harold Youngren.

At the close of an evening devoted to bingo, Mrs. Lantzy was presented with a farewell gift on behalf of the group.

Guests included Mrs. Ken Upton, Mrs. Elvin Jay, Mrs. Richard Knight, Mrs. Bill Steele, Mrs. Dennis Jones, Mrs. Lamont Ostler, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Irv Fifer, Mrs. Lester Halverson, Mrs. Gordon Gould, Mrs. Harvey Hergenrader, Mrs. Iner Jones, and Mrs. Charles McLain.

Chapel Ceremony

At an afternoon ceremony solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 23, Miss Lenora Kathleen Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust, became the bride of A.2c Jerry Joseph Walske, son of Mrs. Beatrice Campbell of Milwaukee, and of Wilbert Walske of Lena, Wis. The lines of the double ring service were read by the Rev. Troy Scogin at the

Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel, in the presence of members of the family and friends.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Betty Kemp, and A.2c Donald Minnisch served as best man.

The bride wore for her wedding white brocade fashioned in the daytime mode. Fashioned with brief sleeves, the bodice was complemented by a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom, and the skirt was designed on sheath lines. Her small hat was veiled with illusion, and she carried an arrangement of red roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Included among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother, his uncle, Kenneth Benson, Mrs. Benson and daughter of Oconto Falls, Wis., and the bride's brother, Curtis Faust of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 3, will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weckman, who will be honored at a reception Sunday afternoon at Bethany Christian Church.

Friends of the couple are asked to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock without further invitation.

It Seems To Me

Darts For Shaping

Patricia Scott

Darts are construction details to give shape to a garment and to control fullness. If stitched or pressed badly they can ruin both appearance and fit.

In stitching a dart, a mistake is often made in folding. It should be folded right down the center along the line indicated on the pattern. Sometimes a pattern doesn't have this fold line. In that case, mark your stitching lines on the fabric. Fold it from the point down the center of the dart. Place pins along marked the stitching line. Then turn dart over and see if the pins are also along the stitching line on the opposite side. When dart is folded correctly and pins match along stitching lines on both sides, baste the dart. Then machine stitch, starting from the wide part of the dart and ending at the point. End dart exactly where the point is indicated and keep the point sharp. Tie thread ends.

For the proper pressing of a dart: A frequent mistake is to press in the wrong direction. When a dart runs up and down the body press it toward the center of the figure. In other words, front darts are pressed toward the center front, and back darts are pressed toward the center back. Darts that run crosswise, as underarm bust darts, are pressed down to-

ward the waistline or bottom of the garment.

The next problem is how to avoid a pleat or crease on the right side of the dart. First, to flatten the stitching line and crease the fold, press the dart flat lightly as it is stitched. Do not press past the point of the dart. Nor place the dart on a sleeve board or tailor's cushion and press lightly, stretching the fabric crosswise as you press. Check the dart on the right side to be sure that it was spread properly and that no pleat or crease marks were made. If you pressed too hard on the iron, the dart may have left an imprint. If so, press under the dart to remove the imprint.

If your fabric is thick it will be necessary to slash the dart and press it open. Make a crosswise slash about one inch above the point. Cut the edge apart to the slash and trim the wider part of the dart to regular seam width. Press the edges open as you would a seam and either turn the point to one side or press it into a tiny box pleat.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

BRIDGE

Use The Percentage Plays

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J4
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ 10 8 3

WEST EAST
♠ 8 ♠ 7 5 2
♥ J 9 7 4 3 ♥ K 6 2
♦ J 9 5 ♦ K 8 4 3
♣ J 9 4 ♣ A K 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 8 3
♥ 8
♦ 7 2
♣ 6 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—queen of clubs.

The declarer has to play according to percentages to get the best results in the long run. Quite often, he is presented with a choice of two lines of play, either of which could turn out right or wrong depending on how the defenders' cards are divided.

In such cases, declarer follows the sensible course of choosing his play according to the law of probabilities. He will sometimes make the right play and have it come out wrong, or make the wrong play and have it come out right, but

he is surely better off if he makes the right plays instead of the wrong plays. Over the long pull, he will come out better.

Here is a typical case. West leads the queen of clubs, which holds, and another club, East taking the A-K. East then returns a trump.

Having lost the first three tricks, South must now decide whether to take a heart finesse or a diamond finesse. They each have an equal chance to win, and it might seem that one could mentally toss a coin to settle the matter. But actually there is a clear-cut percentage play. The situation is not entirely a matter of luck.

The proper play is to win the trump return, lead a heart to the ace, and ruff a

low heart. Then, after entering dummy with a trump, the next play is to ruff the ten of hearts.

If so happens, with the actual layout, that the king falls on the ten and no finesse at all is necessary. As a result, declarer makes four spades. However, it is not this that proves the play right, but rather common sense.

If declarer plays for a straight finesse in either suit, he has just a 50% chance. But if he tries to drop the king of hearts by first ruffing a round or two of the suit, he naturally increases his chances of success, and at the same time, preserves his 50% chance of winning the diamond finesse if the heart kind does not fall.

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Warners and Laros coordinate a costume from the skin out! Here Laros with compli-fit in brilliant Primrose. Slip . . . 32 to 40 average, 32 to 36 short, \$6. Brief . . . 5 to 7, 2.50. Pettipant . . . 5 to 7, \$4.

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

Warners foundations in Primrose . . . spring fresh and lemon-flavored. "Rise and Shine" bra of Lycra and nylon lace with permanent shapeline bust control . . . 32 to 36 A and 32 to 38 B and C, \$5. "Delilah" Lycra panty girdle has tummy flattening lace over nylon panel; double derriere panel; long leg. S,M,L, 10.95. "Delilah" girdle 7.95.

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Lady, Take A Bow

The much abused woman driver doesn't have to take it any longer.

She's a safer driver than the male according to National Safety Council statistics of annual motor vehicle accidents.

There are some 27 million members of the distaff side cruising the highways and byways of the nation and over 63 million males behind the wheel. The Council tells us men have a sharply higher accident involvement rate and offer figures to prove the point.

For 1961 the scoreboard shows almost 15 million of the stronger sex involved in motor mishaps while 3,600,000 women drivers ran into trouble.

Men drivers, however, are not completely defenseless against these stark statistics. The Council offers some consolation by estimating that in terms of miles driven by each sex, males fare better accident-wise than females.

Automobile accidents for both sexes tend to be highest in the month of December and lowest in February, due to increased pedestrian activity during the holiday season.



EVENING GOWN FROM PARIS — This white etamine evening gown, sprinkled with spring flowers, is from the spring collection of Paris designer Yves St. Laurent.

LINEN SUIT FROM BALMAIN — This brick red linen jacket and skirt worn with a blue green and white blouse is from the spring and summer collection of Paris designer Pierre Balmain.



'BOBBY' BY DIOR — "Bobby" is the name given to this black and white checked tailor made suit worn with a white linen blouse and a large straw boater with a band match-

TARTAN OUTFIT FROM PARIS — This skirt and cape of beige and navy blue tartan wool is from the spring collection of Paris designer



WOOL COAT — This coat of turquoise-blue Scotch wool, created by Antonio de Luca fashion house of Rome, was presented at the Florence show of Italian spring



WEDDING DRESS FROM PARIS — This lace wedding



dress, with a bonnet of the same lace, a veil in tulle and bouquet of white tulips if from the spring collection of Paris designer Nina Ricci. It is called "Tulipe."



That coloring book which asks you to color the businessman charcoal is as out of date as last year's calendar. Men are, at last, seeing the light ... from their shoes to their new summer suits.

For Men Only

We have this from the president of a major manufacturer of men's clothing. He believes that the day of the monotone suit is as dead as the day when Henry Ford said an automobile could be "any color — as long as it's black."

The trend to color started last fall, when the middle shades of brown for business caught on, along with camel for country. For spring and summer, manufacturers are adding middle and light grays for the office and wheat, beige and gold in sportswear.

With this comes a little more pattern — plaids, checks, stripes — especially for after-hours. And in general, there's a slightly more fitted look. Men's suits, like their wives' dresses, are getting more "body conscious." Thus jackets are a little shorter and slimmer, trousers slightly narrower.

The two-button jacket is picking up in popularity. President Kennedy likes it and most men agree that the longer lapel line has a slimming effect.

This year there is going to be no word except "sloth" for the man who doesn't own a summer suit. The new light-weight blends — there is a six-ounce Botany 500 suit called the Spectacular that is as light as a shirt — are as strong and resilient as material twice as heavy. It's dacron added to the fine wool that does it.

No one would suggest that men will ever again be as gaudy as they were in Nineteenth Century Dandy days, or as uncomfortable as were those gentlemen in their complicated clothes.

A Word To The Wise

If you can't make yourself understood in a foreign airport, make a beeline for the Welcome Service counter. The hostesses there are linguists who will help swiftly and graciously. Besides, they provide complete information on the city you are visiting, from art festivals to baby-sitter service.

Word of advice when purchasing travelers' checks: Keep a record of your check numbers in your suitcase. These numbers are listed on a slip inside the backcover of the checkbook; tear it out and keep separately. If checks are lost, easier and quicker recovery or replacement is made by reporting numbers to your bank.

When traveling with jewelry, keep it as near to you as you would your passport. A cosmetic flightbag such as the one given to First Class passengers by Air

France, for example is as safe a place as your pocketbook. Thanks to its handy shoulder strap the risk of misplacing the bag is minimal.

Ever buy size 41 shoes? It could happen to you in Florence or Geneva. It's not that your feet swell but that ladies' measurement are gauged differently abroad. For charts giving comparative sizes, ask your travel agent or any Air France office for Air France's helpful wallet-size card called "Elle et" Lui.

When landing in a new country without enough currency to pay the baggage porter, remember that every airport houses a bank for cashing travelers' checks. A pre-departure word to the worldly however, is to obtain from your bank a few dollars' worth of coins for each country you visit.

Dear Abby

Ask Your Father-In-Law

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law carries my father-in-law his juice while he is shaving, and then drives his car out of the garage and warms it up for him. I have tried to get my wife to adopt these tender, loving gestures, but she won't do it. How can I get her to take a lesson from her mother?

LATE RISER

DEAR LATE: You can't "get" your wife to perform "tender, loving gestures" by demanding them. Find out

what your father-in-law does to inspire such thoughtfulness, and take a lesson from HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Since I got pregnant four months ago, every little thing upsets me. The house looks a wreck, I never get caught up on my washing and ironing and the kitchen sink is always full of dirty dishes. I can't control the older children. I scream at them until I'm hoarse and whip them until I'm exhausted. I'm so glad when they're at school. I cry a lot when

I'm alone and think I must be "crazy." I have prayed for help but none comes. I could never tell this to my doctor. Everyone thinks I'm so calm. This baby will be number ten.

"CRAZY PERSON"
DEAR MOTHER: A "crazy person" does not usually know that she has a problem, nor does she seek help as you have done in writing to me. If you can't talk to your doctor, see your clergyman right away. He will understand and help you, but you must do as he says.

More than 15,000 husband disappearances were reported in 1962 ... a 14% rise over the previous year.

Why do they leave? According to Tracers Co. of America, the New York firm which, for the past 39 years, has specialized in finding all sorts of "missing" people, the popular theory blaming the "other" woman does not hold true. In fact, less than 2% of these roaming husbands took off with a girlfriend. Tracers Co.'s president, explains that most men take off to avoid responsibilities ... and don't readily take on new ones.

Money—or the lack of it—is number one on the list of reasons why men finally give way to the innate escapism they had been suppressing

for many years. The pressures caused by: "over-buying" on the installment plan; by interfering in-laws; by discontentment with job potential; or a combination of these factors ultimately triggers the escape mechanism which, until then, had remained dormant.

More than 74% of the disappearing husbands are in the 40 to 50 age bracket. Most head for a large city in a warm climate, such as Miami or Los Angeles. Some return on their own but the percentage is small and those who do come home, usually do so within two or three weeks. In almost every case, the abandoned wife characterizes her wandering mate as having been a "devoted husband and father."

Vanishing Husband

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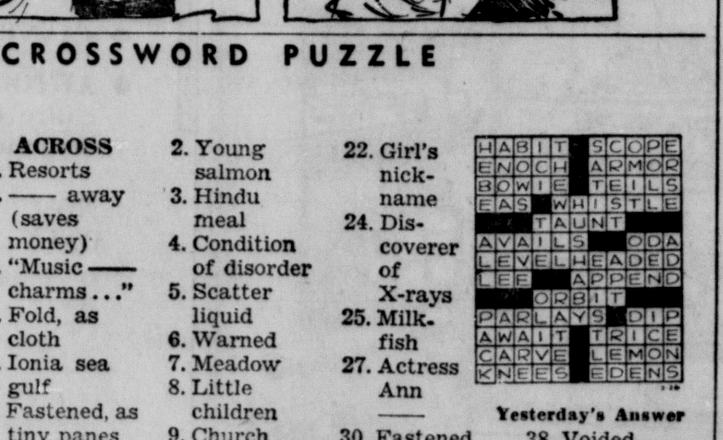
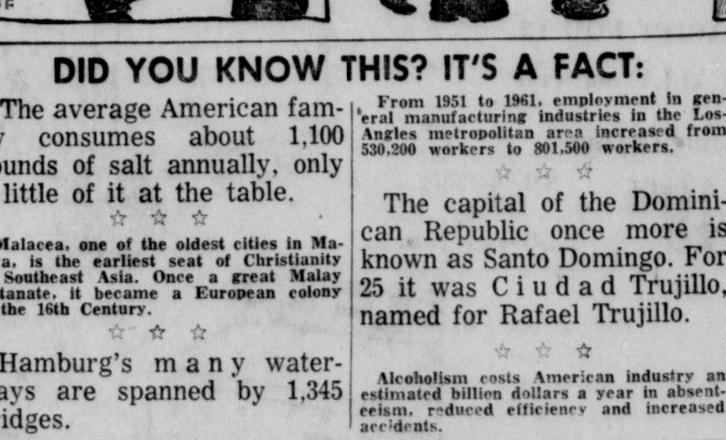
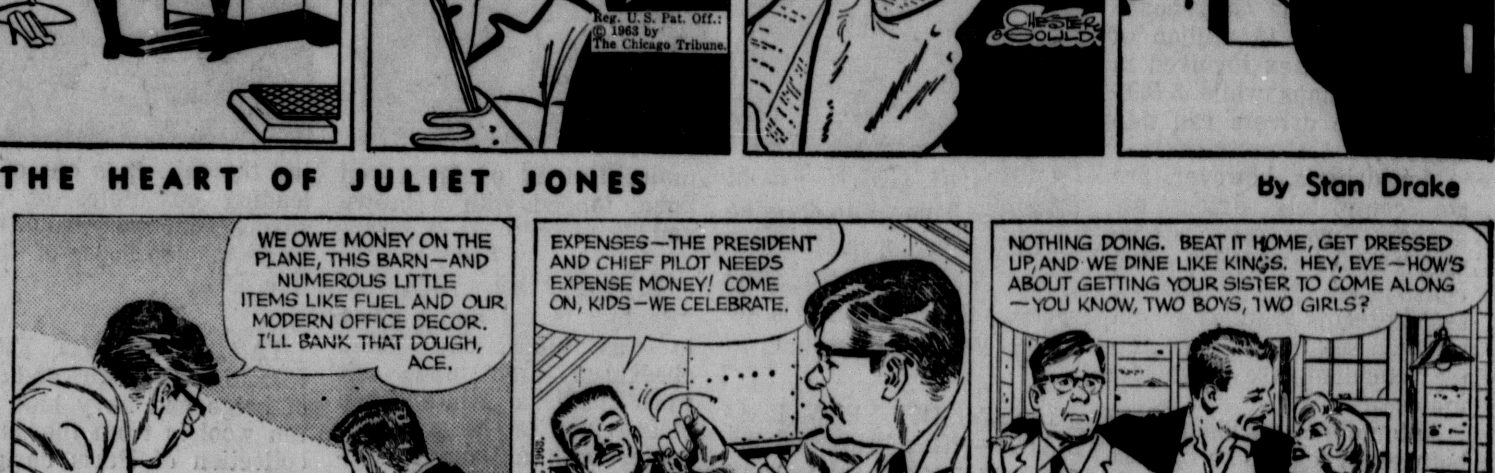
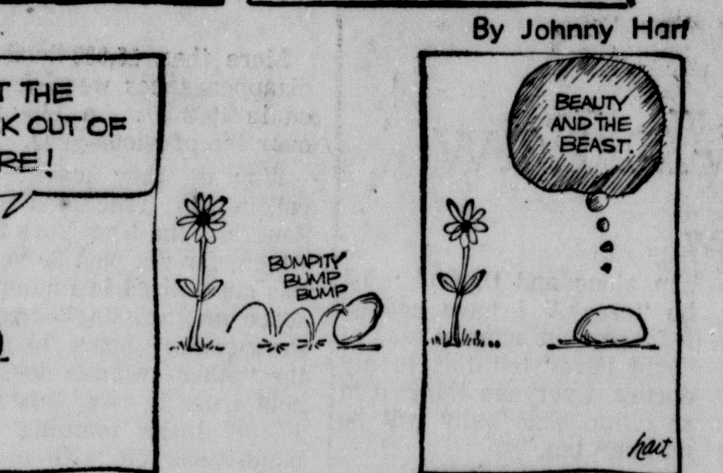
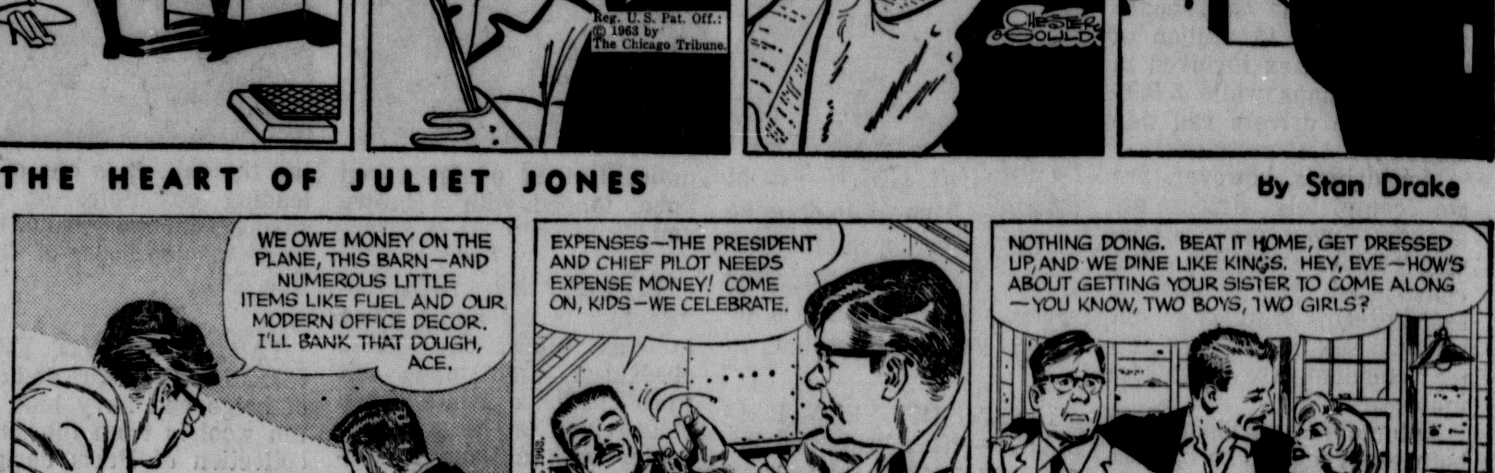
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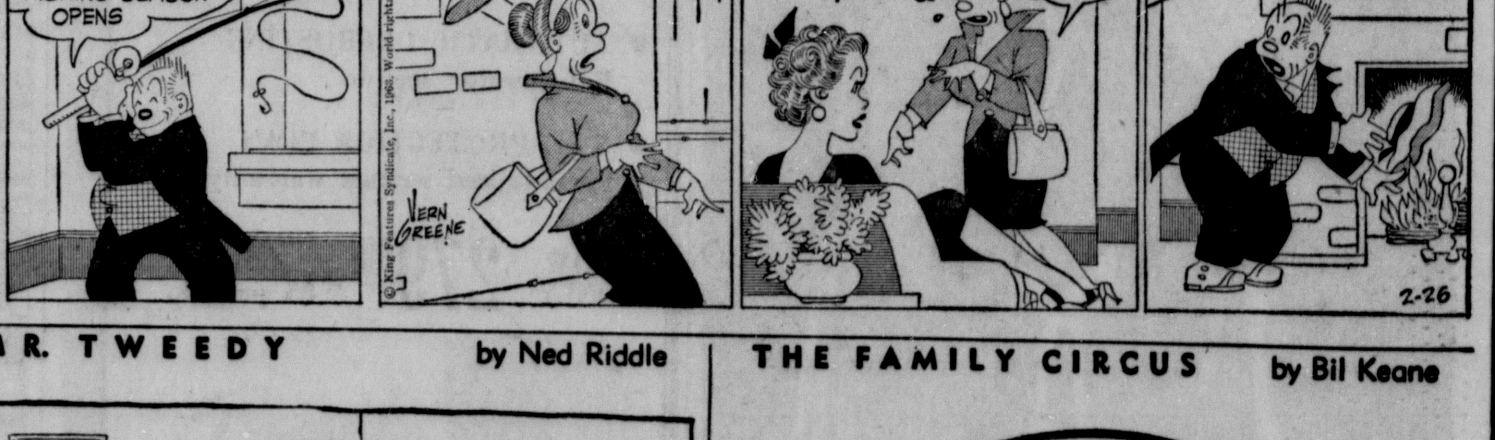
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The average American family consumes about 1,100 pounds of salt annually, only a little of it at the table.
Malacca, one of the oldest cities in Malaya, is the earliest seat of Christianity in Southeast Asia. Once a great Malay sultanate, it became a European colony in the 16th Century.
Hamburg's many waterways are spanned by 1,345 bridges.
Alcoholism costs American industry an estimated billion dollars a year in absenteeism, reduced efficiency and increased accidents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Resorts
5. away (saves money)
10. "Music charms..."
11. Fold, as cloth
12. Ionian sea gulf
13. Fastened, as tiny panes
15. An elementary school
17. Look
18. Phloem
19. Father
20. Formal dance
23. Announce
26. Iroquoians
28. Pin of wood
29. Girl (1890's American girl)
31. Not difficult
32. Ounce; abbr.
33. Tin plate
35. Cain's land
37. High school course
41. Tooth covering
43. Gray; in Paris
44. Worship
45. Otherwise
46. A great deal; colloq. (2 wds.)
47. Kidney
1. Heavy, rough nap
2. Young salmon
3. Hindu meal
4. Condition of disorder
5. Scatter liquid
6. Warned
7. Meadow
8. Little children
9. Church spires
14. Fatal
16. Mother
20. Scat!
21. Sunset
State native
22. Girl's nickname
24. Discoverer of X-rays
25. Milk fish
27. Actress Ann
30. Fastened, as wooden strips
34. Part of "to be"
36. Part of wall of room
38. Voided
39. Singer
40. River; Belg.
42. Man's nickname



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stand for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptquote Quotation
T AHTCZIX IPTI TBBFAIW
FEFLXJUF ZW JUHX PTHB T
ATHTCZIX.-ZITHZTU OLJEFLM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: ALL THINGS ARE CHANGED, AND WE CHANGE WITH THEM--LOUIS
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
5 2 7 3 6 4 8 5 2 6 3 5 4
T T D F S A P O H U I P L
8 5 3 7 4 6 2 8 5 3 6 4 7
U O N A L N E R P E N P I
3 6 5 2 8 4 7 3 6 5 4 2 8
C Y T B E E L A D H A E P
5 7 2 8 3 6 4 5 2 7 3 6 4
E Y S P S E R W T N H S C
7 8 4 5 2 7 6 3 5 4 2 8 7
E O L O W T S R E N G C
5 7 2 6 1 8 5 4 7 6 3 7 5
L H A I C R D A E N A E P
8 7 3 4 2 5 6 3 2 5 4 8
E R L R L E Y E S L P S S
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerick puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



HUSKERS GET THEIR UPSET

Bufs Streak By Cyclones

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—Defending champion Colorado tightened its grip on second place in the Big 8 basketball race Monday night with a 72-59 victory over Iowa State.

The Buffalo triumph, 24th straight at home, gave CU a record of 9-3 to front-running Kansas State's 8-2. The loss dropped Iowa State to 8-5.

Colorado, never behind, rode to victory on the boards, where it grabbed 51 rebounds to Iowa State's 23. Jim Da-

vis led with 20 and also scored 18 points, high for Colorado. Milt Mueller followed with 17 and Ken Charlton had 16.

Iowa State's Vince Brewer took the game scoring honors with 28 points, including 13 of 17 from the field.

Colorado connected on 28 of 39 from the free throw line while the Cyclones got only 15 of 16.

The Bufs shot 40.7 percent from the field and Iowa State was 50.9.

TRIBUNE ABANDONS GG MEET

Chicago (AP)—The current Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions will be the last, Wilfrid Smith, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and president of the Chicago Tribune Charities, announced Monday night.

Chicago Tribune Charities sponsors the Tournament of Champions which is held annually in Chicago. Smith's announcement came as the 36th annual tournament began in Chicago Stadium with amateur boxers from throughout the nation battling in 3 rings.

Aside from the tremendous financial burden involved in conducting the Golden Gloves one reason for abandoning the event was the insistence of the Amateur Athletic Union to have the contestants wear helmets.

The AAU adopted the measure of amateur boxers wearing helmets at its convention in Detroit last November and the rule is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1964.

However, a committee was scheduled to meet with Smith Tuesday to discuss the future of the gloves and the possibility of promoting the project on a local scale and then possibly bringing the bouts back on a national scale.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Miller Pondering?

Ralph Miller of Wichita — that was the first name tossed on the speculation list last week after Jerry Bush announced his resignation as Nebraska basketball coach.

Those of us in the guessing profession really didn't need a course in Sherlock Holmes to link Miller with the vacant Husker job.

He has been Wichita's coach since 1951—which means he was at Wichita when Tipsey Dye was athletic director there. Thus, it would not be too surprising if the Husker director considers his friend and former co-worker during his search for a successor.

Okay, but is Miller interested in coaching at Nebraska or is he contented at Wichita?

Last week Miller, who reported he had not been contacted by anyone about any job, had this statement to make when asked about the NU job by a Lawrence, Kan., scribe: "This is the way I feel, not about Nebraska, but about my future in general. This year is the end of a 3-year contract. My wife and I have a lot of decisions to make before I sign another contract with anyone anywhere. We decided 3 years ago that when this time arrived we would sit down and think what we may do in the future."

Miller, the report said, "indicated 3 possibilities: (1) to continue at Wichita; (2) to continue coaching at another school or (3) to quit coaching."

Pressure Game

On the subject of basketball coaching, make no mistake about one thing—it's packed full of pressure and frustration, in addition to rewards.

And the cage coaches are not supposed to be able to walk off their stomach knots like their football and baseball brethren. The bounce-ball bosses are expected to sit in their seats and stew.

Sometimes that becomes difficult — thanks to player errors, blown shots, hot-headed fans and officials.

Dick Harp of Kansas and Jerry Bush of Nebraska logged some floor time at the Coliseum last week, but for different reasons.

Bush, relaxed in the wake of his resignation, was having a ball. Harp, undoubtedly feeling some pressure this year after the Jayhawks' post-Big 8 tournament nosedive, was mad.

The KU coach had a legitimate gripe at one point in the second half. Kansas had gained the one-and-one free throw plateau after NU's 7th foul. But even though the signs were up, the officials let the ball be put in play after the Jayhawk shooter made his first shot.

No Appeal

Harp registered a sharp protest, but the rules say once the clock starts again—even if there has been an error—there's no appeal. So the Jayhawks were gyped—and had to take it.

Tension increased after this unfortunate incident and after a Husker fouled a Jayhawk driving for a layup, Harp charged on the court again and yelled at Bush: "That's a great way to wind up—teaching dirty basketball."

Much of Jerry's reply cannot be translated, but he did say, "I've never taught that kind of basketball in 9 years—and you know it. So sit down."

After the game, there were handshakes and apologies. It was just another case of the team that can be generated in the emotion-packed game called basketball.

I still admire anyone who either coaches or officiates basketball. They're made of stiffer stuff than most of us.

TOURNEY RESULTS

CLASS C	
At McCook	First Round
Hays Center 47	Benkelman 43
Grant 48	Cambridge 42
AT MILFORD	
First Round	
Tecumseh 48	Nehawka 39
Exeter 49	Adams 33
AT PAWNEE CITY	
First Round	
Peru Prep 63	Lewiston 59
Pawnee City 65	Wynona 39
AT SCRIBNER	
First Round	
Dodge 65	Clarkson 58
West Point 57	Hooper 51
AT O'NEILL	
First Round	
Spencer 71	Butte 42
O'Neill SM 83	Atkinson 80
AT COLERIDGE	
First Round	
Randolph SF 70	Osmond 60
Wauka 59	Coleridge 41
AT PENDER	
First Round	
Piller 63	Lyons 59
Emerson-Hubbard 67	Wakarusa 53
AT DESHLER	
First Round	
Franklin 64	Deshler 50
Fairmont 52	Sutton 33
AT HOLBROOK	
First Round	
Gibben 76	Lexington SA 38
Alma 68	Shelton 43
AT MILLARD	
First Round	
Millard 67	Platteview 63
Bennington 62	Omaha SH 34
AT ST. PAUL	
First Round	
Ansel 48	Sargent 30
Genoa 59	Merna 53
Wauwata 53	Trenton 42
Arapahoe 72	Neaver City 32
AT YORK	
First Round	
East Butler 67	Waco 33
Stromburg 62	Seward Concordia 54
AT WARRO	
First Round	
Valley 62	Elkhorn 56
Mead 46	Prague 44
AT SUTHERLAND	
First Round	
North Platte SP 45	Mullen 42
Hershey 59	Sutherland 44
AT NORFOLK	
First Round	
Norfolk Burns 39	Humphrey SF 28
Tilden 68	Lindsey HF 37

CLASS D	
At OGALLALA	First Round
Lewellen 67	Arthur 57
Lodgepole 81	Hyannis 40
Big Springs 64	Venango 48
AT LINCOLN PLUS	
First Round	
Firth 65	Sprague-Martel 31
Hickman 55	Cortland 48
AT BRUNSWICK	
First Round	
Creighton SL 76	Brunswick 36
Meadow Grove 55	Clearwater 53
Orchard 61	Royal 59
AT COLUMBUS	
First Round	
St. Edward 51	Duncan 46
Belgrade 46	Platte Center 37
Humphrey 57	Monroe 30
AT NECHALE	
First Round	
Belden 55	Ober 25
Center 57	Wynot 44
Lincoln 53	Homer 32
Newcastle 50	Murdoch 32
Elmwood 77	Murdoch 32
AT PAXTON	
First Round	
Madrid 61	Tryon 40
Maxwell 53	Wallace 44
Brady 69	Falcon 48
AT GURLEY	
First Round	
Dix 71	Broadwater 19
Bushnell 47	Sunol 41
Lorenz 67	Gurley 60
AT JOHNSON	
First Round	
Talmage 54	Brook 31
N. C. Lourde 63	Dunbar 38
Johnson 72	Cook 30
AT LINCOLN NORTHEAST	
First Round	
Elmwood 77	Murdoch 32
Garland 70	Malcolm 32
Avoca 58	Palmyra 45
AT CHAMBERS	
First Round	
Lynch 82	Imman 28
Atkinson SJ 41	Ewing 37
Chambers 62	Page 42
AT BEEMER	
First Round	
Deador 59	Rossie 40
Uehling 55	Thurston 54
Bancroft 60	Beemer 24
AT HASTINGS	
First Round	
Clay Center 73	Glenvil 27
Fairfield 59	Trumbull 45
Junata 58	Roseland 48
AT FAIRBURY	
First Round	
De Witt 58	Plymouth 37
Beatrice SJ 46	Clatonia 32
Alexandria 67	Daykin 29
AT VALENTINE	
First Round	
Wood Lake 69	Naper 47
Springview 57	Long Pine 36
Cody 58	Kilgore 53

CINCY KEEPS NO. 1 RATING

By Associated Press
The Cincinnati Bearcats stayed on top for the 14th straight week Monday in The Associated Press college basketball ratings, which were almost undisturbed by a sudden return to form.

The top 10 with first-place votes in parentheses and a points figures on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W	L	Pts.
1. Cincinnati (30)	21	1	396
2. Duke (10)	21	2	378
3. Loyola of Chicago (2)	23	1	307
4. Arizona State	22	2	227
5. Ohio State	17	3	186
6. Illinois	16	4	168
7. Mississippi State	19	5	102
8. Wichita	16	7	89
9. New York University	15	2	68
10. Georgia Tech	10	4	66

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bowling Green, Bradley, Canisius, Colorado, Colorado State, Davidson, Kansas State, Kentucky, Memphis State, Miami, Fla., North Carolina, Providence, St. Joseph's, Pa., Seattle, Stanford, Texas Western, West Virginia.

Cornell Takes Bid To Play In NCAA Tourney

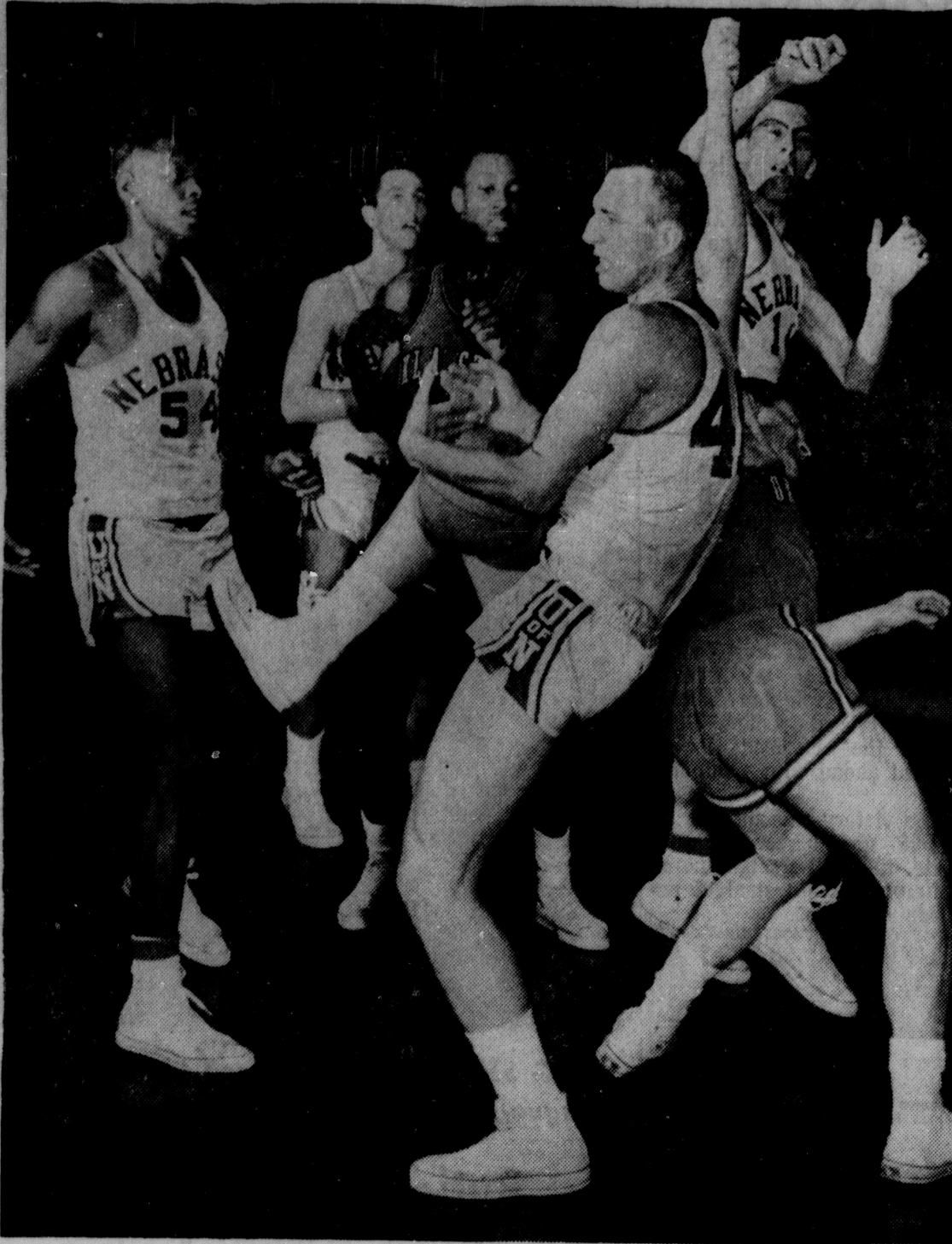
Mount Vernon, Iowa (AP)—Cornell College accepted Monday a bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division basketball tournament.

Paul Maaske, Cornell athletic director, said Cornell will play in the regional tournament at Brookings, S. D., March 8-9.

Lincolnite Participates

Ottawa, Kans. — Virginia Peters of Lincoln was a participant in the recent Women's Sports Day at Baldwin representing Ottawa University. The affair consisted of an all-day volleyball tournament with 11 colleges and universities from Kansas and Missouri competing.

Miss Peters, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peters, 2211 So. 37th St.



BASKETBALL HOE-DOWN . . . With Huskers, from left, Charlie Jones, Daryl Petsch, Bill Vincent and Neil Nannen and two unidentified Cowboys.

Omaha Tech, Holy Name Top Class A, B Cage Rankings

. . . BIG SCHOOLS ENTER FINAL WEEK OF PLAY

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer
Omaha Tech and Omaha Holy Name, two schools familiar with successful high school basketball, carry the top colors of their classes into the final week of scheduled play.

Tech stands atop Class A after whipping last week's leader Creighton Prep in their best-of-3 series. The Trojans also blitzed Lincoln High to complete a most successful week.

Lincoln High, also a loser at Omaha Central last week, dropped from 4th to 7th. Omaha Westside slipped a notch when Lincoln Southeast applied a one-point upset.

One-Time Losers
Tech and 3rd-rated Colum-

bus are Class A's only one-time losers. Columbus has the toughest game of the week, at No. 4 McCook Saturday night for the Big 10 Conference playoff game.

Holy Name, unbeaten in 14 starts, was last week's Class B leader. The Ramblers justified it by whacking No. 7 Blair 51-40.

Ogallala jumps from 6th to second when Minden was upset by Broken Bow. Ogallala whipped Broken Bow earlier.

Minden slipped to 3rd, a maneuver which dropped Crete, University High, and Falls City each one notch.

New Blood
New blood was added to both classes. Bellevue assumes the No. 10 spot in Class A with an 8-6 record. The bottom rung of the big class has been one of question for some time.

Aurora, riding a winning streak that stretches back into January, is 9th in Class B and Burwell 10th.

Aurora has an 11-4 record and a victory over Crete plus one last Friday over Central City that dropped the latter out of the chart.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class A Top Ten	
1—Omaha Tech (17-1)	6—Omaha Central (10-8)
2—Creighton Prep (16-2)	7—Lincoln High (9-5)
3—Columbus (15-1)	8—Omaha Westside (11-7)
4—McCook (14-2)	9—North Platte (11-5)
5—Scottsbluff (13-2)	10—Bellevue (8-6)

Comment—Tech settled No. 1 problem for time being. New blood in Bellevue which after rotten start, has won 4 straight and played Tech and Prep real close.

District Leaders	
Dist. Top Team	Dist. Top Team
A1—Lincoln High (9-5)	A5—Columbus (15-1)
A2—Creighton Prep (18-2)	A6—Hastings (7-9)
A3—Omaha Central (10-8)	A7—McCook (14-2)
A4—Omaha Tech (17-1)	A8—Scottsbluff (13-2)

Class B Top Ten	
1—Om. Holy Name (14-0)	6—Falls City (14-1)
2—Ogallala (9-5)	7—Blair (13-3)
3—Minden (12-3)	8—York (9-4)
4—Crete (13-3)	9—Aurora (11-4)
5—Lin. University (13-2)	10—Burwell (13-5)

Comment—Ogallala jumps from 6th to second. All losses have been to Class A teams. Aurora and Burwell are new. This class has pre-tourney jitters.

District Leaders	
Dist. Top Team	Dist. Top Team
B1—Lin. University (13-2)	B5—David City Aq. (10-2)
B2—Om. Holy Name (14-0)	B6—Minden (12-3)
B3—Pierce (14-3)	B7—Burwell (13-5)
B4—Crete (13-3)	B8—Ogallala (9-5)

Cowboys Fall To NU, 49-48

. . . FIRST LOOP WIN

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

While the Nebraska Cornhuskers waited outside their dressing room, immediately following the end of their Big 8 basketball game with Oklahoma State, Charley Jones moved close to Coach Jerry Bush and whispered:

"There's your upset of the year, coach."

And so it was as the Cornhuskers crushed the Cowboys' hopes for a Big 8 crown with a pulse-pounding 49-48 victory before only 1,450 fans.

Henry Iba's Pokes came to Lincoln still in the thick of the title fight, boasting a 7-3 loop record and a 16-5 season mark. They were in 3rd place to be sure, but a win would have tied them with second-place Colorado — and first-place Kansas State had a pair of losses, plus a date at Stillwater.

Nebraska, on the other hand, was mired deep in the cellar, failing to win a loop start in 10 previous attempts.

Big 8 Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	8	2	6	.250	13	8	.613
Colorado	9	3	6	.333	16	8	.667
Oklahoma St.	7	4	3	.571	16	8	.667
Iowa State	8	5	3	.625	14	10	.583
Oklahoma	6	6	0	1.000	10	13	.435
Missouri	4	8	3	.727	9	14	.391
Kansas	3	8	7	.333	12	15	.444
NEBRASKA	1	10	9	.100	6	16	.273

It didn't figure that the Cornhuskers could cope with the cool-control Cowboys — that is, unless you remembered that the Huskers under Bush have always managed to shock someone, even if they couldn't break even.

It was a sweet victory for the Cornhuskers and Bush, who last week announced he was tossing in the towel at the end of the season. But the Scarlets got Jerry one more upset to lighten his departure.

Ironically, Bush can leave the coaching ranks — if he does — with a rare notation in his service record book. He holds a career coaching edge on both Iba and Phog Allen of Kansas, two of the all-time great bounce-ball mentors.

Bush has a 7-6 record against Iba's Cowboys and held a 3-2 mark against Allen's Kansas Jayhawks.

Stigma Avoided
But back to the exciting action that saved the current Cornhuskers from the distasteful stigma of being the only NU club that failed to win a conference game:

It looked for all the world that Nebraska might blow the game right out of the nearly-empty Coliseum when the Pokes battled back from an 11-point deficit to lead 43-42 with 9:05 left.

Little Larry Hawk and Gene Johnson led the charge, with Hawk getting two buckets via steals and one on a fast break and Johnson sinking a jumper to erase a 7-point NU lead in 30 seconds.

After that it was up for grabs. Bill Vincent's bucket and a free throw by Neil Nannen put the Huskers in front, 45-43, but Johnson tied it with 5:28 left.

NU's Ivan Grupe drew his 5th foul on the play; Johnson's free throw gave OSU a one-point lead.

With 5:10 left, Vincent's first free throw tied it and his second pushed NU back in front, 47-46, but Johnson again turned the tide with a follow-up shot from underneath.

Nebraska's goose was approaching the well-done stage with 2:22 left when Nannen was tied up underneath and heaved the ball into the back court, giving the Pokes control.

That's all Iba wanted at that stage—just the ball, and it was apparent to all hands that Henry ordered his Cowboys to let the air out of it.

The famed Iba stall was working quite well until Jim Cooper—one of only 5 upperclassmen on the OSU team—committed a cardinal sin which almost gave Henry a

★ ★ ★

Whites Clip Reds In NU Fresh Tilt

Gary Luckasen scored 21 points and Jim Marshall had 18 as the Whites beat the Reds, 78-74, in a Nebraska Freshman intra-squad game Monday night.

Whites (78)		Reds (74)	
Poggenmeyer	5	0-10	18
Marshall	5	8-11	18
Luckasen	8	5-7	21
Jensen	2	1-1	5
McPherson	4	2-2	10
Dismauke	6	2-3	14
Totals	29	15-54	78
Whites	31	47	78
Reds	40	51	74

stroke. Trying to dribble by Husker Daryl Petsch, Cooper threw a shoulder—and was nabbed for an offensive foul.

Nebraska eagerly grabbed the ball and did some stalling of its own until Jones drove the baseline for a bucket and a 49-48 lead with 45 seconds left. Charlie was fouled on the play and missed the free shot, but Nannen pulled down the rebound with 38 seconds left.

After a time out, the Huskers controlled the ball until Hawk committed his 5th personal with 5 seconds left. It didn't matter when Denny Puelz missed his one-and-one because the Cowboys didn't get within shooting range before the buzzer.

Nebraska looked like a runaway winner in the first-half, twice opening up 13-point leads and taking a 31-22 margin into the rest period. But all yawns were stifled during the tense final minutes.

Shooting honors were well spread for both teams. Petsch, Vincent and Jones all had 12 points for NU, while Nannen had 11 and Grupe 2.

The Pokes outshot NU from the floor 18-16, but the Huskers—usually anemic at the free throw line—hit 17 of 24, compared to 12 of 18 for OSU.

Nebraska next hosts Oklahoma, a Saturday night affair at the Coliseum.

Extra Vigilance Used In Baseball

Tampa, Fla. (P)—Baseball is protecting its good name with extra vigilance in these days of sports scandals but Commissioner Ford Frick declared flatly, "I have no question about the integrity of any ball players."

Frick's undercover squad is active as usual, and in addition Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, the attorney for the players' association, is making a swing of all the ball camps on his own initiative.

"He's telling everyone that baseball is not a one way street, and the players owe an obligation to the game. They have their own responsibilities," said Frick.

With college basketball smeared by point shaving, and rumors of associations between some professional football players and known gamblers, baseball was certain to come under extra scrutiny.

"But it's regular routine with us," said Frick. "Our men watch the gambling situation in the ball parks and if it seems to be getting out of hand we report it to the clubs."

"We're not worried about the fellows who might be betting a buck or two. The thing that concerns us is when betting gets into the

hands of people who bet in large amounts and thus might be tempted to approach ball players. But we're not running scared. We're not doing anything we haven't done before."

Contrary to general impression, there is no written rule in baseball against the association of ball players with known gamblers. It is not permitted, however.

"The only written rule

prohibits players from betting either on their own games, or others," said Frick. "The penalty is complete ineligibility."

"We have no blacklist in baseball. But we must be above reproach. Even rumors would hurt us."

Frick's investigative squad works quietly. He never reveals names.

"It would destroy the usefulness," he says.

Arizona State U Edges Creighton

Tempe, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona State University closed out its home basketball season Monday night with a narrow 73-70 victory over Creighton.

Most of the load for the Sun Devils was carried by Dennis Dairman and Gary Senitz. Dairman tallied 24 points and Senitz had 15. Paul Silas paced the Bluejays with 25 points and pulled down 25 rebounds.

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

BIG 8		STATE COLLEGES	
Nebraska 49	Oklahoma State 46	Arizona St. 73	Creighton 70
Colorado 72	Iowa State 50	Concordia 103	Doane 67
OTHER COLLEGES		OTHER COLLEGES	
New York Tech 59	West Chester 69	New York Tech 59	West Chester 69
Villanova 71	Tampa 59	Villanova 71	Tampa 59
Florida State 58	Tampa 59	Florida State 58	Tampa 59
Tennessee 55	Auburn 47	Tennessee 55	Auburn 47
Georgia Tech 85	Florida 49	Georgia Tech 85	Florida 49
Michigan 72	Marshall 86	Michigan 72	Marshall 86
Kentucky 90	Alabama 63	Kentucky 90	Alabama 63
LSU 80	Mississippi 64	LSU 80	Mississippi 64
Ohio State 69	Northwestern 45	Ohio State 69	Northwestern 45
Yanderbilt 82	Georgia 64	Yanderbilt 82	Georgia 64
Illinois 81	Minnesota 70	Illinois 81	Minnesota 70
Oklahoma City 58	Tulane 67	Oklahoma City 58	Tulane 67
Mississippi St. 78	Indiana 36	Mississippi St. 78	Indiana 36
Wisconsin 102	Marshall 86	Wisconsin 102	Marshall 86
Bowling Green 114	Friends 85	Bowling Green 114	Friends 85
Kan. Wesleyan 99	La. College 77	Kan. Wesleyan 99	La. College 77
Ark. St. 114	St. Louis 65	Ark. St. 114	St. Louis 65
Marquette 69	SW Kansas 55	Marquette 69	SW Kansas 55
Bethany (Kan.) 72	Kenn. St. 82	Bethany (Kan.) 72	Kenn. St. 82
So. Illinois 102	Westminster 69	So. Illinois 102	Westminster 69
Westminster 69	Chattanooga 66	Westminster 69	Chattanooga 66
Middle Tennessee 77	North Dakota 63	Middle Tennessee 77	North Dakota 63
Concordia, Minn. 82	McKendree 76	Concordia, Minn. 82	McKendree 76
JC TOURNAMENT		JC TOURNAMENT	
Norfolk 103	Elmhurst 104	Norfolk 103	Elmhurst 104
First round	Fairbury, Neb. 87	First round	Fairbury, Neb. 87
Creston, Iowa 107	Webster City 50	Creston, Iowa 107	Webster City 50
Burlington 58	Webster City 50	Burlington 58	Webster City 50
Wheeler County 52	Elgin 58	Wheeler County 52	Elgin 58

Easy Wins In Class C At Johnson

Johnson — Talmage, Nebraska City Lourdes and favored Johnson swept to easy opening wins here Monday night in Class D district basketball contests.

All 3 posted romps, as Talmage rocked Brock 54-31, Lourdes whipped Dunbar 62-38, and Johnson ripped Cook 72-53.

Wednesday night Talmage will meet Sterling in a 7:00 p.m. game. Johnson will meet Nebraska City Lourdes in an 8:30 game. The winner will then go to Beatrice.

Brock, (4-13), managed a first quarter lead, 6-4, but was swept under by Talmage's (13-6) 34-point second half barrage. Al Winkelhake paced Talmage with 17 court-ers.

In the second game, Lourdes jumped off to a 33-13 halftime lead, to easily subdue Dunbar (2-11). Paul Mulen and Dennis Heng tallied 11 points apiece to lead the Knights to their 11th win in 19 encounters.

In the feature game of the evening, host Johnson, on the wave of some hot shooting, exploded for a 41-29 halftime advantage and added 31 second half points to post a 72-53 victory.

Red-headed Dave Burr, 6-3, tallied 24 while Ken Haack (6-2) and Ken Volker (5-10) pushed in 14 points apiece.

Winners high: Al Winkelhake, 17; losers high: Pat McNulty, 10.

Dunbar City Lourdes, 6 7 11 14-38

Winners high: Paul Mulen and Dennis Heng, 11; losers high: Robert Rine, 13.

Cook, 13 17 16 8-52

Winners high: Dave Burr, 24; losers high: Charles Hays, 15.

Johnson, 16 25 20 11-72

Winners high: Charles Hays, 15.

Behlen's, Roberts Seeded In AAU Cage Tournament

West Point — Columbus Behlen's and Lincoln Roberts have been seeded for the State AAU Basketball Tourney Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney will be played in West Point Guardian Angel High School's gym.

Behlen's is the regular season champion and Roberts the defending tourney titlist.

First round pairings send Offutt Air Force against Omaha Novaks Saturday at 2 and Omaha Travelers against Omaha Jaguars at 4.

Behlen's faces the Offutt-Novaks victory Saturday night at 7 and Roberts takes on the Travelers-Jaguars survivor at 9.

The finals will be played Sunday at 3 p.m. The Nebraska champion will enter regional play at Marshalltown, Iowa Mar. 16-17 along with the champions from Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

The regional winner will advance to the national championships at Denver.

Strong Finishers

The Los Angeles Angels came from behind 35 times in late innings to win American League games last season. Eighteen of the wins came on their final turn at bat.

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"It would destroy the usefulness," he says.

The halftime score was 41-29 in favor of Arizona State but Creighton battled back to tie the count. However, the inspired Devils pushed ahead with 4 minutes left.

The victory was number 23 in 25 games for Arizona State, the 47th straight home triumph and 8th straight decision this year.

CREIGHTON		ARIZ. STATE	
Alke	6 0-0 12	Caldwell	6 2-2 14
Silas	10 15 25	Crk'n'k	5 2-4 12
M'M'n	5 3-3 13	Becker	2 2-2 6
Wagner	6 0-1 12	Dairman	9 6-8 24
Hest	6 0-1 8	Senitz	5 8-15
Forehand	0 0-0 0	Howard	0 0-0 0
Snet	0 0-0 0	Schmelz	0 0-0 0
Colligan	0 0-0 0	D'To	0 2-2 2
		Orr	0 0-0 0
Totals	31 8-16 70	Totals	27 19-27 73
Creighton	28 4-7 29	Arizona State	41 23-73

Valley And Mead Gain Meet Wins

Wahoo — Elkhorn and Prague were first round victims in the Class C district here Monday night.

Valley downed Elkhorn 62-54 and Mead edged Prague 46-44 to advance to the semifinals.

Valley, tied with Elkhorn 31-31 at intermission, potted 18 points in the 3rd period and held Elkhorn to 14 to gain the lead, and then maintained it to the final buzzer.

Larry Peddie had 23 for Valley, high for the night. Tony Finch topped Elkhorn scorers with 20.

Mead needed a 17 point last period rally for a come-from-behind victory over Prague. After grabbing an 18-14 first period lead, Mead tallied only 3 points in the second stanza and fell behind 28-21 at half.

A 5 point 3rd quarter by Prague enabled Mead to pull to a 4 point deficit, 33-29, going into the decisive final stanza.

Elkhorn, 14 17 14 11-56

Winners high: Tony Finch, 20.

Prague, 14 14 5 11-44

Winners high: Kirby Zicofosse, 14; losers high: Terry Petzelka, 16.

Winners high: Ronald Rejda, 23; losers high: Ned Hofschneider, 8.

Stromsburg, 14 8 15 21-63

Winners high: Kent Lind, 25; losers high: Rodney Kumm, 19.

Winners high: Kirby Zicofosse, 14; losers high: Terry Petzelka, 16.

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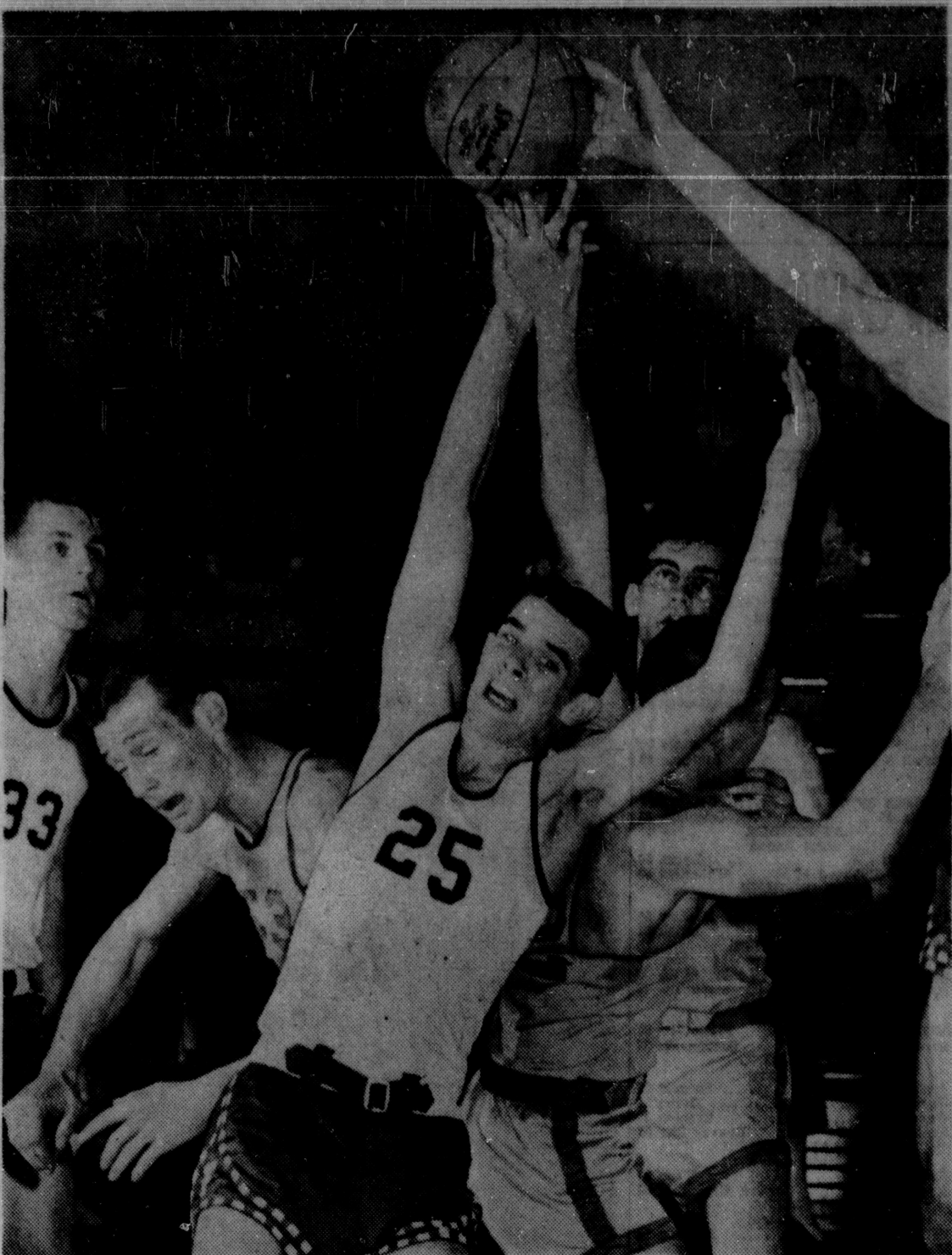
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BIG STRETCH . . . Between Firth's James Liesveld (25) and several Sprague-Martel cagers.

East Butler, Stromsburg Move Up In C

York — In Class C tourney play here Monday night, East Butler downed Waco, 67-33 and Stromsburg defeated Seward Concordia, 63-54.

In the first game, Waco scored only two points against East Butler during the first quarter, but Butler wasn't having much better success, scoring only 7 points.

It was a different story for Butler in the second period as it moved to an 18-point lead, outscoring Waco, 23-10 during the period.

East Butler's Ronald Rejda led his team to the first-round win with 23 points.

Kent Lind, with 25 points, led Stromsburg to its victory over Seward Concordia. Stromsburg took a first-quarter lead, 16-14, and boosted its lead to 5 points by halftime.

Seward Concordia kept pace with Stromsburg in the 3rd period but fell behind another 4 points in the final period to leave the final score reading 63-54, giving Stromsburg admission to the semi-finals.

East Butler, 7 23 30 17-67

Winners high: Ronald Rejda, 23; losers high: Ned Hofschneider, 8.

Stromsburg, 14 8 15 21-63

Winners high: Kent Lind, 25; losers high: Rodney Kumm, 19.

Winners high: Kirby Zicofosse, 14; losers high: Terry Petzelka, 16.

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Winners high: Kirby Zicofosse, 14; losers high: Terry Petzelka, 16.

Panama, Hickman, Firth Notch Wins

By DON SUMMERSIDE

Star Sports Writer

A thriller, a romp and a game that fell somewhere in between marked the opening round of the Class D district basketball tournament at the Lincoln Pius X gymnasium Monday night.

Top-seeded Firth had things all its own way in roaring past Central of Sprague-Martel, 65-31, Panama nipped Douglas, 40-39, and Hickman took the measure of Cortland, 55-48.

The 3 winners thus gain Tuesday semifinal berths along with Bennet, possessor of a first-round bye.

Highlight

The Panama-Douglas struggle highlighted the evening's action and was decided on a last-minute bit of strategy that went astray.

Douglas, down by one point, 40-39, with 1:28 to be played, elected to gamble all on one last shot. Bob Dunkle's 20-footer bounced off the rim with 4 seconds left. A jump ball was called for with two seconds on the clock, but the Eagles could not control the tip as time ran out.

Panama's all-court press resulted in a 27-20 advantage at one point in the 3rd quarter, its largest margin of the game. Douglas then came back to knot the game at 31-31 with 2:20 gone in the last quarter to set the stage for the frantic finish.

Firth breezes

The opening contest saw Firth break to a 14-5 first-period lead and continue to widen the margin throughout the game. Sophomore Jerry Lowe put on a great show from his backcourt position by tossing in 11 long fielders.

Five were bunched in the second quarter and 5 in the 3rd.

In the evening's finale, Hickman moved to what appeared to be a comfortable 47-34 3rd-quarter cushion, then was forced to go all out in the final minutes to notch the victory.

Coach Wes Shepard let his second 5 handle the reins in the last period with the result

D Favorites Take Wins At Fairbury

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Fairbury—Surprises were as scarce as square basketballs here as Beatrice St. Joseph, De Witt, and Alexandria pushed themselves up a peg in Class D district tourney play.

Pawnee City, Peru Prep Win Openers

Pawnee City — Peru Prep and Pawnee City took first-round wins here Monday night in the Class C district tournament.

Peru Prep, in the first game, gained ground in the second and 3rd quarters on Lewiston to take its 63-50 victory.

In the second game, Pawnee City had little trouble downing Wymore, 65-39.

Neither of the winners were pressed hard. Pawnee City having to work the hardest.

While Pawnee City experienced a fairly easy win, Peru Prep encountered a tougher game, trailing, 11-10, at the end of the first period.

By halftime, though, Peru Prep had turned its one-point deficit into a 5-point advantage.

Prep increased its lead another 8 points in the 3rd period for a 13-point margin and it matched scoring with Lewiston in the final period to win by that margin.

Tonight Falls City Sacred Heart meets Dawson Verdon in the first game and Odell meets Humboldt in the second game.

Peru Prep, 10 18 30 15-62

Winners high: John McIntire, 16; losers high: Dennis Runne, 16.

Pawnee City, 16 17 23 9-65

Winners high: Roger Peacock, 16; losers high: Richard Wood, 13.

Winners high: John McIntire, 16; losers high: Dennis Runne, 16.

Winners high: John McIntire, 16; losers high: Dennis Runne, 16.

State Legislature Advances Voting Machines Measure

A bill authorizing Lancaster and Douglas Counties to experiment with electronic vote-counting procedures in elections won 29-0 endorsement on general file in the State Legislature Monday.

Killed once by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, LB424 was revived on the floor last week on the motion of Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, chief introducer.

The bill carries the emergency clause so that if passed and signed into law in time by Gov. Frank Morrison, the experiment can be used in the forthcoming Omaha city election on increasing the mill levy for support of the University of Omaha.

A bill to carry with the emergency clause needs 29 affirmative votes, precisely the number recorded in the first floor test Monday.

Under the trial run planned in Omaha, the ballot will be in the form of a punch card of the type used in electronic tabulating machines.

Other bills advanced from general file:

LB316 — Clarifying law relating to motor vehicle fuels to make certain that gas tax refunds apply only to fuel used in the state.

LB221 — Authorizing county boards to install auto gates on existing roads and specifying that these gates be at least 18 feet wide.

LB336 — Increasing the amount of general obligation bonds which cities may issue for flood control from one to two % of total assessed tangible valuation.

Legislators Move Penal Complex Bill

A bill to establish a Nebraska penal and correctional complex, combining administration of the State Penitentiary and Men's Reformatory in Lincoln, sailed through its general file test in the Legislature Monday.

Introduced by Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln and co-signed by her colleagues, LB625 was advanced from general file on a 28-0 vote.

The bill drew no opposition at its public hearing and has been advocated by Gov. Frank Morrison.

The measure would save money and permit the development of a joint reception center as was authorized by the 1961 Legislature, supporters say.

Four Corrective Bills Are Passed

Four routine corrective type bills growing out of studies by the state revisor of statutes were passed on final reading in the Legislature Monday.

The bills, with votes:

LB142 (Judiciary Committee)—Harmonizing provisions of law relating to cities and villages. (39-0)

LB143 (Judiciary Committee)—Clarifying and harmonizing law relating to cities and villages. (41-0)

LB144 (Judiciary Committee)—Eliminating obsolete matter and correcting and clarifying corporation law (41-0).

LB146 (Judiciary Committee)—Correcting internal references in law relating to crimes and punishments. (39-0)

Pending at adjournment was a Sen. Terry Carpenter motion to kill LB521, which would submit to voters next year a constitutional amendment prohibiting diversion of highway user tax revenue to non-highway purposes.

LB332—Exempting loads of pulp wood from highway load width restrictions except in the case of the Interstate highway.

LB399—Permitting the creation of utility districts outside city limits, except for primary cities (Lincoln).

LB442—Eliminating a time restriction on applications for permits for gasoline tax refunds.

LB389—Establishing a uniform fee rate for certified copies of instruments.

LB372—Revising provisions of law relating to ratings of bonds purchasable for trust purposes.

LB174—Authorizing the governor immediately to appoint a legislator to fill a unicameral vacancy, with the replacement senator to serve until a successor is named at a general election.

LB506—Providing for 5% interest payments to contractors if sanitary and improvement districts delay payment beyond 30 days.

Bride-Ale Survives

London — In old England, ale was the basis of many social and religious ceremonies. There were give-ales and bid-ales — much like our present charity bazaars. There were lamb-ales, Whitsun-ales, clerks-ales. The only one to continue into modern times is the bride-ale, the wedding feast, now shortened to "bridal."



After many a barren day and many a frosty night, the snow has come to the high Sierra that rises above the sparkling city of Reno.

"Nevada has now grown past Wyoming and Vermont," said Charles Mapes, Jr. in The Prospector's Club. "We are no longer the smallest State of the Union."

He said it with some pride, I think.

Personally, I am sorry. For one thing, I used to be able to remember Nevada's statistics when it was the smallest state: 180,000 people, 160,000 square miles.

Now it is something difficult — 393,000 people as I recall. (Still 160,000 square miles but it's getting a mite crowded, isn't it?)

Nevada had to grow. It is sitting next to California, now the most populous State. There's a spillover.

The spillover on weekends are Californians who court Lady Luck.

At one time, I made an expensive study of this matter. I found most of my ideas were wrong. For example it is no use pleading with the dice to "come 7, come 11!"

Full-Time Fiscal Staff Bill Is Referred To Committee

A resolution inviting Gov. Frank Morrison to ask for a full time fiscal staff was referred Monday to the Legislature's Budget Committee for hearing.

The referral, asked by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, cut off any floor debate on the resolution before it started.

The Resolution, No. 20, was introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

It urges the governor to submit a bill and request the funds necessary to provide his office with a full time fiscal staff to work with the legislative fiscal staff between sessions of the Legislature.

The result could be that when the Legislature convenes in biennial session "there will

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963 The Lincoln Star 15

Recess Set For Cochran Funeral

Nebraska's Legislature will cease activity for a 90-minute period Tuesday so members can attend funeral services for former Gov. Robert Le Roy Cochran, who died Saturday at the age of 77.

Last rites are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

On motion of the Speaker of the Legislature, Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, the Unicameral will convene at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, and be in recess from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Seat Belt Bill Is Amended

A bill making seat belts mandatory on passenger cars in Nebraska beginning next year was amended Monday to make clear that it shall not apply to taxicabs.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha proposed the amendment. Cab drivers get in and out of their vehicles about 40 times during an 8 hour shift to open doors for passengers, he reported.

Under the measure, seat belts would be required for the front seats on 1964 model automobiles and later models.

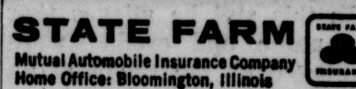
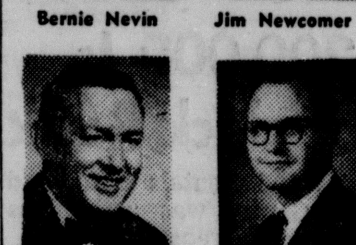
Memory Of Baskins Honored By Senators

Nebraska legislators paused in their deliberations Monday to pay tribute to the memory of Max Baskins, assistant sergeant-at-arms for the Unicameral.

Baskins, a former X-ray technician at the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln, died Saturday at the age of 67.

A resolution of tribute to his memory was introduced Monday by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

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Las Vegas was a cowboy town of 20,000 a dozen years ago.

Today it has 80,000 people. Super-casinos and supermarkets that will take casino chips as easily as U.S. currency.

High in the Sierra on the California border, there's a boom in real estate. Mansions are building on the shores of mile-high Lake Tahoe.

The State once smallest is trying hard to grow up to the neighboring biggest.

In the stylish Prospector's Club, there is a new air of growth. Taking up The White Man's Burden of civilization. "You know what?" said Charlie Mapes. "I'm learning to play golf!"

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Earth Bulges Moon

London — The earth's gravity accounts for a 165-foot bulge on the near side of the moon. A University of Manchester scientist believes the bulge grows and shrinks as the moon travels toward and away from the earth. The friction of this movement is believed to make the moon's interior quite hot.

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Lifting Body Tests Slated

Moffett Field, Calif., (AP)—A wingless, piloted spacecraft that can be maneuvered over 1,000 miles for landing after re-entering the atmosphere is slated for testing in the early spring.

The blunt-nosed vehicle obtains aerodynamic stability and lift from its half-cone body. Three vertical fins rise from its boat-tailed rear.

The new concept, known as the "M2 lifting body," was unveiled Monday by scientists of the Ames Research Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Tests Made

Models have undergone extensive wind tunnel testing and analysis at the center.

"A full-scale vehicle is now under construction for piloted low speed and landing research," said Ames scientist George Kenyon. "It will have an enlarged canopy and a dorsal fin for safety purposes. The first piloted tests will take place at NASA's Flight Research Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the early spring."

George Edwards, another research scientist who has been testing models at Ames, said results show that a wingless lifting body can have a horizontal landing capability equal to or better than the

X15 rocket plane which has undergone extensive tests. "This means that an astronaut could accurately choose his landing point following a space mission, and land horizontally," Edwards said. Clarence Syvertson, who coordinated supersonic testing, said deceleration stress on the astronaut during atmosphere re-entry probably would be reduced from about 8 times the force of gravity to less than two times its force.



Artist's conception of M2 Lifting Body.

Lincoln Industrial Drive Outlined

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Committee threw its growth machine into high gear Monday.

Upward of 70 representatives of Lincoln business heard Chamber Vice President John Fraker outline an intensive campaign calculated to comb the nation for new enterprises.

"This is not a brochure campaign, not a mailing of pretty leaflets about Lincoln, destined for someone's wastebasket," Fraker asserted. "This is a campaign backed by attractive and useful industrial sites, ready for occupancy. It is accompanied by a two volume economic handbook, carefully and extensively prepared. This is supported by other publications calculated to give specific replies to substantial questions raised by interested business. Individual contacts of potential new industries will be backed up by technical teams. Members have gone into intensive study in specialized fields for across-

the-table conferences with interested industries.

"This campaign," Fraker continued, "realizes that new industry will come to Lincoln when convinced the move will result in its greater potential return. We are ready to meet with it on that basis."

Four Lincoln industrial tracts and districts were listed as ready. They are the Bernklau-Miller district, already the site of 3 industries; the Burlington district and the Syas district. Essential utilities are available in all.

The Lincoln Industrial Park, already 17% committed, limited against heavy industry, restricted, zoned and architecturally planned for light industry and sophisticated technological production was declared 98% ready.

Gov. Frank Morrison, a drop-in visitor, said he was impressed by Lincoln's meaningful planning. He spoke encouragingly of legislative efforts to consolidate and emphasize Nebraska's activities in pursuit of economic diversification.

Reviewing Lincoln's pre-

paration for its intensive campaign Burnham Yates, vice chairman of the Lincoln Chamber's Industrial Development Committee, observed that "both Lincoln and Nebraska have come of age" in this field.

Morrison Hopes For Power Progress

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday night said he hopes the Legislature doesn't "throw the baby out with the wash" in its efforts to solve Nebraska's public power woes.

The governor's brief address to Nebraska Rural Electric Assn., delegates was heard by a majority of the state's legislators, guests at the NREA banquet.

Morrison said "we can clean this baby up so that it can continue to grow and develop, and be a model for all America."

Chief legislative goal, he declared, should be to "eliminate overlapping" and "overcome minor differences."

Morrison said he is proud of the fact that Nebraska boasts the only 100% public power system in the nation.

Resolutions Ready

Meanwhile, The Star learned, resolutions endorsing the so-called "strong merger" reorganization plan and a proposed state power review board have been prepared for consideration Tuesday.

The strong merger proposal — consolidating all wholesale electric generation and transmission agencies in the

eastern two-thirds of Nebraska, excluding the Omaha Public Power District — is contained in LB600, now pending before the Legislature.

The power review board and provisions legalizing voluntary retail service area agreements are contained in LB220.

Bills Endorsed

The legislative committee of the NREA and the Ne-

braska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc., has endorsed both bills.

Five other power bills, LB66, LB223, LB262, LB693 and LB694, were also endorsed by the committee.

The legislative unit recommended opposition to LB125, LB257, LB391, LB410, LB476 and LB481.

Included among the meas-

ures are alternate reorganization plans, proposed taxation of power districts and liberalizing the means by which cities may acquire distribution systems within their corporate limits.

NREA President Paul Ogler of Wallace, it was learned, will be a candidate for a fourth term when delegates elect officers Tuesday morning.

CITY POWER BOARD MEMBERS PICKED

Mayor D. L. Tyrrell Monday said the newly-created City Power Advisory Board's 9 members have been selected by the City Council.

They are R. E. Campbell, Burnham Yates, T. A. Sick, Francis Minard, Bennett S. Martin, George B. Cook, C. W. D. Kinsey, Robert A. Nelson and C. Robert Fulton.

Campbell, Yates, Sick and Minard were members of the old 5-member power advisory board. Campbell was chairman.

Martin is a former mayor and councilman. Kinsey was also a council member.

Cook, an insurance company executive, is chairman of the Chamber's Lincoln Industrial Park management board.

Nelson is a practicing Lincoln attorney and a former assistant attorney general.

Fulton, a retired consulting engineer, is presently serving on the council by appointment until May and will not seek an elected term.

Resolution Readied

Tyrrell said a council resolution appointing the membership of the new city power board will be introduced next week.

Board terms are for 6 years and are set by council on a staggered basis beginning March 1.

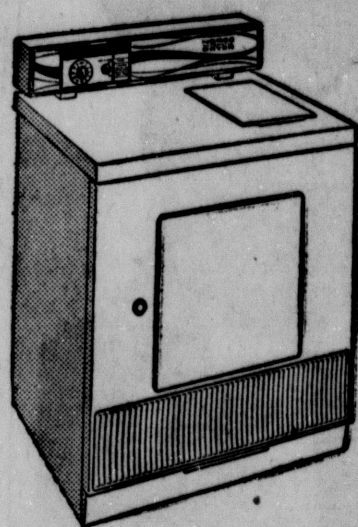
An ordinance creating the new City Power Advisory Board was adopted last week by council. It enlarged the board's membership and duties.

The board has been empowered to conduct negotiations with Consumers Public Power District for acquisition, management and operation by the City of Lincoln of Consumers retail electric distribution system within the city.

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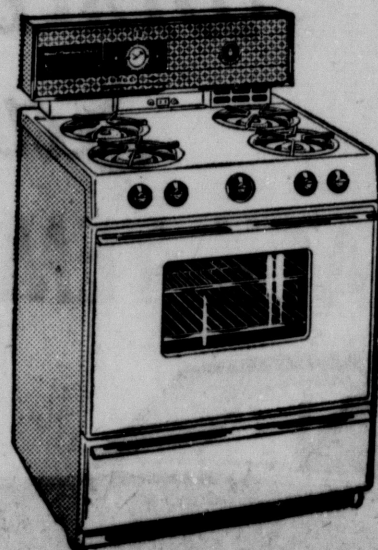
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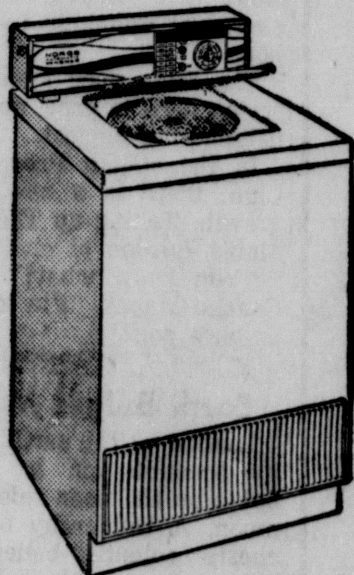
I SAW . . .
NORGE RANGES

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Titanium porcelain tops
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Only **157⁸⁸** with trade



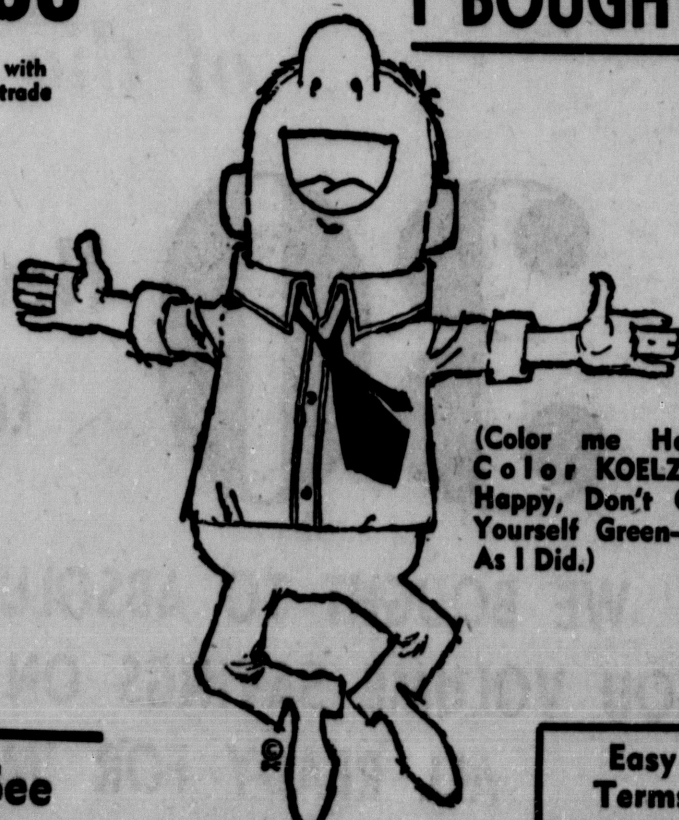
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(Color Me Looking)



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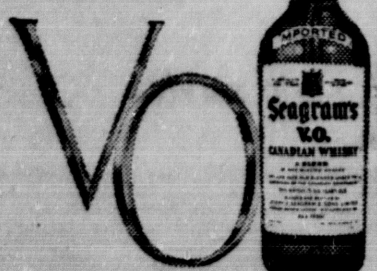
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Suit Asking \$4,200,000 Is Filed Against Havelock Bank

A \$4,200,000 damage suit was filed Monday in Lancaster District Court against the Havelock National Bank.

W. D. Ferguson, plaintiff, alleges that he was imprisoned, his character and reputation were damaged, and his \$2 million annual business was destroyed as a result of negligence on the part of the bank in its reason for refusing payment of a check.

Ferguson contends that the bank refused payment of a Cornhusker Sales and Rentals Corp. check of \$4,188.59 for "insufficient funds" when "actually" the reason for refusing payment was the "unauthorized signature" of Jerry R. Gentry on the check.

Ferguson pleaded nolo contendere and Gentry pleaded guilty to identical charges of issuing \$4,188.59 insufficient-fund checks to the Villa Mobile Homes Corp.

Both Sentenced

Both were sentenced to indeterminate terms of from one to two years in the Men's Reformatory in January, 1961.

At the time of sentencing, County Attorney Paul Douglas identified Ferguson as the operator of the Cornhusker

Sales and Rentals Corp. and said Gentry was acting as Ferguson's treasurer.

Ferguson also has filed a \$3.5 million suit in Federal District Court in Lincoln against the State of Nebraska, Douglas, and two other Lincoln attorneys, Leonard Dunker and Richard Williams.

In this suit he alleges that his name and credit were damaged as the result of an alleged false arrest and imprisonment made upon him by the defendants.

In a second Federal District Court suit, Ferguson has alleged \$600,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment for issuing a \$3,710 insufficient-fund check.

Defendants in this action are the State of Nebraska, Saunders County Sheriff Charles F. Sayers, Justice of the Peace Howard J. Hunter and County Attorney George W. Haessler of Saunders County and W. D. Sapp.

Kiwanis Honor Larry Ossenkop

A state and county winning 4-H club member, Larry Ossenkop of Walton, was named a Bell Ringer in Agriculture by the Capital City Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Larry, president of his senior class, was recognized for his winnings in 4-H that include 5 gold medals and 3 gold cups in addition to state dairy judging honors.

He was selected the Nebraska Champion Holstein Boy for 1962 by the Nebraska Holstein Association and is president of the Walton 4-H Pig Club, the state's oldest 4-H swine club.

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Today's Calendar

Tuesday
REA Convention, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Executive Club, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska State Barber Board Exams, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Nebraska Federation of Retail Assn., Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Nebraska Hospital Assn., Cornhusker, 10:30 a.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Greater Nebraska Cooperation, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.
Sowers Club, Cornhusker, 5:45 p.m.
Finn's Fifth, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Cornhusker A.A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Family and Children's Section, YWCA, noon.
Templar Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Class D district 5 basketball tournament at Pius X, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Class D district 8 basketball tournament at Northeast, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln High vs. Northeast, gymnastics, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Southeast High plays, 3 one-act plays, 7th & Van Dorn, 8 p.m.
County Farm and Home Program, Nebraska Center, all day.
Public Ice-Skating, Pershing, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.

Road Advisors Neutral On Highway System Addition Bills

The State Highway Advisory Commission Monday unanimously agreed to take a neutral stand on two bills seeking additions to the state highway system.

J. R. McBride of Minden, commission chairman, echoed the feelings of that body: "It is not our position or within our jurisdiction to take a stand on bills before the Legislature. If the Legislature wants to add roads, it can."

McBride then introduced a motion calling for each senator to be supplied with a map showing legislative districts and some 1,800 miles of additions to the system, which have been requested.

The motion passed easily.

McGinley Bills

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogalala has introduced bills seeking extension of Neb. 27 from Oshkosh north to Ellsworth and extension of Neb. 92 from Arthur west to Broadwater.

"We need the roads for economic reasons," Elmer Stephens of Stapleton, president of the Highway 92 Association, said. "They would be vitally needed farm to market roads."

McBride said the State Roads Department is now attempting to arrive at a priority formula. "When it does," he said, "we will start taking some action."

Lake Road Probe

Too, the commission passed a resolution calling for an investigation to find out who has contracted to maintain a two-mile dirt road about 10 miles north of McCook leading into Hugh Butler Lake.

Kirk Mendenhall of North Platte, resolution introducer, noted that the McCook Chamber of Commerce has requested the state to maintain the road.

It was built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and, Mendenhall said, has apparently been turned over to the State Game Commission as a boat access road.

A University of Nebraska Agriculture College delegation proposed the commission add 5.5 miles of county road from the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station near Concord to the state system.

The road runs from the station, two miles east of Concord, east to Neb. 9.

The commission unanimously voted to recommend the highway department conduct a comparative costs study on the possible relocation or reconstruction of Neb. 12 from Butte west to Valentine.

Stand After Study

After the study is completed, the commission agreed

to take a stand on whether the highway should be relocated or reconstructed.

John Davis of Naper presented a proposed relocation route which would reduce the distance from Butte to Valentine from 117 miles to 92 miles. Too, he said, it would eliminate some 32 curves presently on Neb. 12.

However, Phil Verzani of Ponca, representing Highway 12 Association, said it did not endorse Davis' proposed route.

A delegation from the Pierce area inquired of the commission about paving a segment of Neb. 98 between U.S. 81 and Neb. 57.

Otto Irving delegation spokesman, also suggested the commission consider paving of Neb. 98 from Pierce north to U.S. 20. He said this road could be an important funnel for traffic to the Lewis & Clark Lake recreation.

No action was taken.

Road Men Ask Tax Effect Of Port Closing

The Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission Monday directed the State Roads Department to determine what effect the closing of ports of entry would have on collection of gasoline taxes.

The commission resolution asked the report be made at its March meeting, if possible.

The ports of entry would be done away with if LB441 is passed by the Legislature.

That measure was heard and held by the Public Works Committee Friday.

Proponents said other recording procedures make the ports unnecessary. The committee was told they could be closed without any loss of revenue. Witnesses said weighing stations could handle trucks coming into the state. There was no opposition at the hearing.

Joe Votava of Omaha, however, told other highway commissioners he understands the state stands to lose around \$2 million a year in revenue if the ports are closed.

Commissioner Kirk Mendenhall of North Platte said there are only 12 weighing stations in Nebraska. He said trucks could go through the state without stopping for gas or hitting a weighing station.

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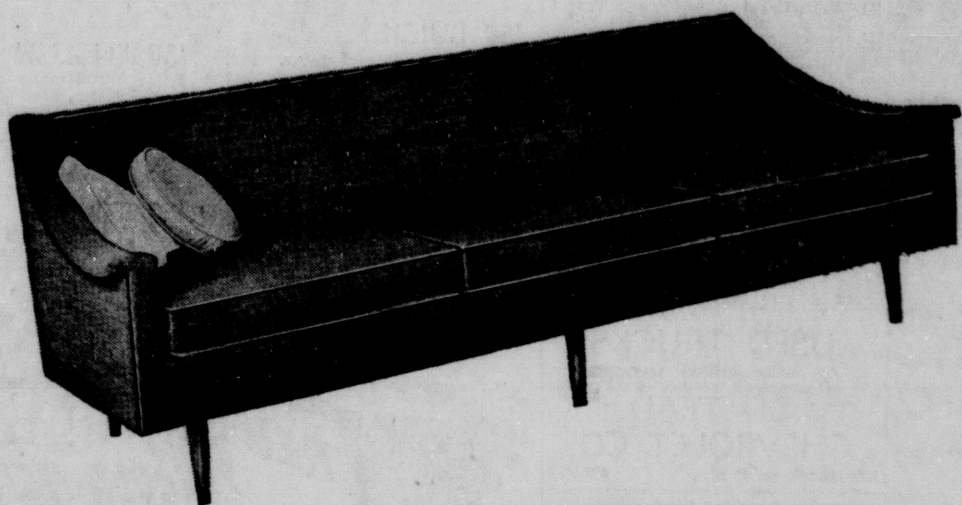
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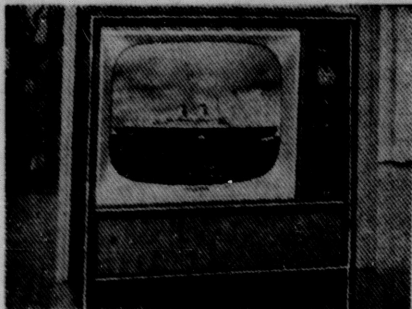
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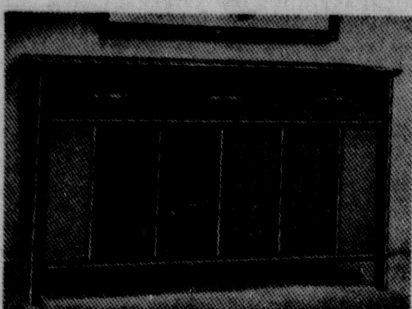
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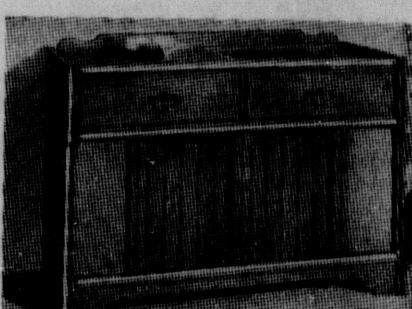
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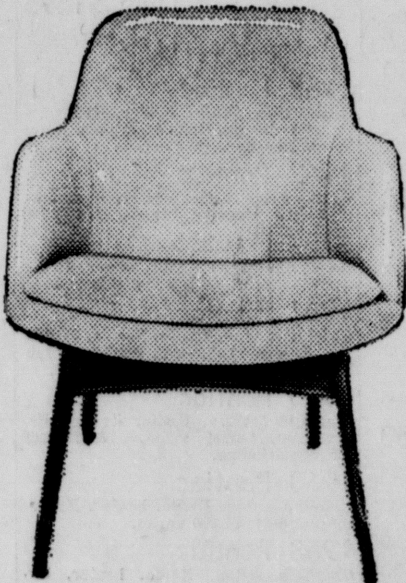
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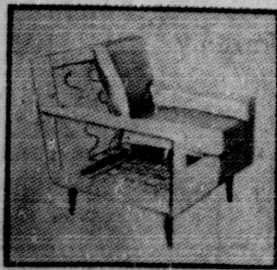
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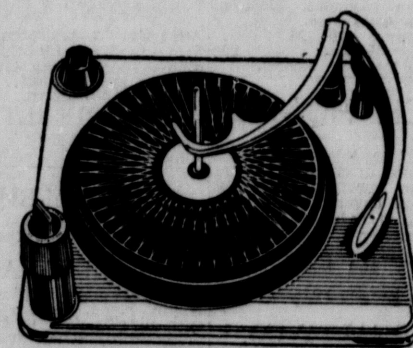
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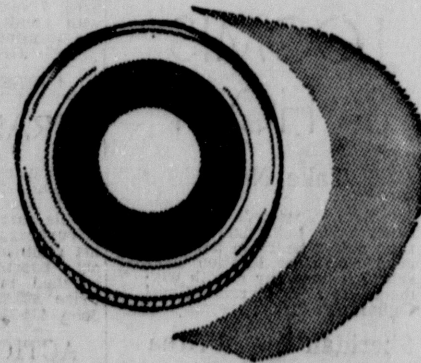
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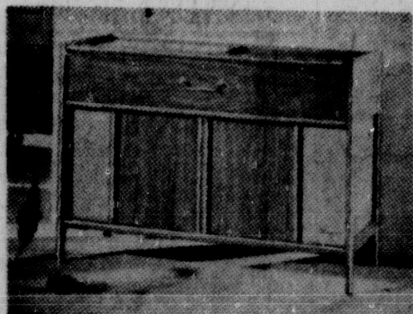
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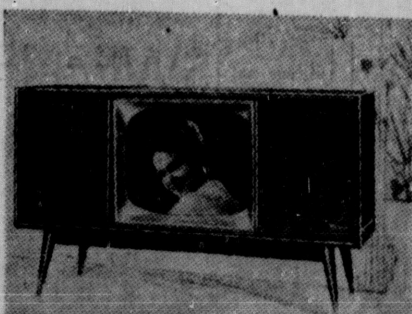
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